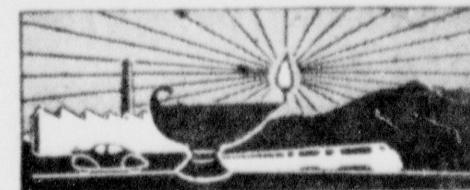


The Cumberland News



FAIRLY LONDON BUILDINGS HIT BY BOMBS IN WORST OF ALL RAIDS ON BRITISH CITY

RAF Causes Widespread Destruction in Nazi Cities

100 Big British Bombers Attack Hamburg, Berlin And Large Ports

Widespread Damage Caused All along Coast and Many Fires Are Set in Second Gigantic Raid

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—A giant RAF armada of 100 bombers assaulted Hamburg last night in the second massive and destructive raid within a week on the big German port and smaller British units pounded Berlin and Nazi "invasion" ports and cities up and down the continent.

The air ministry announced, and the Germans confirmed, that widespread destruction and blinding fires were let in already badly-battered Hamburg, which with Bremen was the target Thursday night of the biggest mass of RAF planes ever assembled for a single night's attack.

German Plants Bombed

New devastation was churned up among the port's much-bombed shipyards and industrial plants, the air ministry's account said.

Although there were not as many planes involved as on Thursday night when 300 to 400 planes were hurled against Hamburg and Bremen, the Germans indicated it was just as damaging, or perhaps more so.

In an unusual admission, Berlin said that in addition to fires and destruction there were many casualties. In Thursday's raid they acknowledged at least thirty-five-four casualties and thirty-five missing.

The air ministry news service telling of the raid, said the British again used their new heavy bombs.

"The night was so clear" said one pilot, "that when one of our heavy bombs left the aircraft I could see it going down for 1,000 feet. Then came the most amazing sight I ever saw."

The flash of the bomb bursting, he said, was like a great flaming red ball half a mile across.

Felt Kick of Blast

"Even at the height we were traveling we felt the kick of the blast," he said. "Everything inside the ball seemed crumbling and burning, and the docks all around, as well as the sky, were lighted up."

He said industrial plants and factories, were easy targets.

Telling of the attack on Berlin, the news service said on the way back from the German capital, a bomber engaged two Messerschmitt fighters firing cannon and machine-guns.

The bomber dived and shook off the Germans for a moment. The rear-gunner held his fire until the Nazis closed in again and then let them have it, with one Messerschmitt crashing and the other turning away.

Giant German Ports

Coupled with the major attack (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SEEKS FOOD FOR VICHY



Ambassador Henry-Haye

General Motors Strike Set for 7 A. M. Thursday

CIO Unionists Decide To Walk Out If Demands Are not Met

Principal Demand Is for Wage Increase of Ten Cents an Hour

DETROIT, May 11 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO) will go on strike at 7 a. m. Thursday at sixty General Motors plants throughout the nation unless an agreement on new contract demands is reached before that time between the union and management in renewed conferences at Washington, officers said today.

Decision to call the strike was reached at a meeting here today of the union's General Motors council, which heard reports from its negotiating committee on efforts of a national defense mediation board panel to settle the dispute at conferences last week in Washington.

At additional Washington conferences Tuesday and Wednesday, the defense board panel will seek a settlement of the union's demands for wage increases, union shop recognition, improved grievance machinery and extension of powers of the labor umpire authorized in the existing contract between the UAC-CIO and General Motors.

Ask Wage Increases

The union is asking wage increases of ten cents an hour. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nazi News Agency Reports Raid on Center of London

Declare Airmen Dropped More than 100,000 Bombs on City

BERLIN, May 11 (AP)—Hundreds of Luftwaffe raiders slanted hundreds of tons of explosives and more than 100,000 fire bombs on London last night, the Germans reported today, in a reprisal raid called the mightiest assault of the war by the British.

In swift reply to the wave of admittedly destructive RAF raids on Berlin, Hamburg and other cities, the Nazi airmen began pounding London at twilight Saturday and kept it up by the light of a bright moon until dawn today, the official news agency DNB asserted.

They roared over the city in unbroken waves, related the news agency "dropping hundreds of tons of explosives and more than 100,000 fire bombs."

"Fires which sprang up in the center of London, especially along both sides of the Thames, developed to such an extent in the first hours of the attack that tremendous clouds of smoke hanging over objectives repeatedly obscured vision.

Waterfront Damaged

"Emergency repairs to London docks, warehouses, loading and transport facilities made in past months undoubtedly were mostly ruined."

Returning Nazi pilots said they had delivered "the heaviest attack" ever made on the British capital.

"Our eyes were blinded by the flow of fire raging below us," said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Five German Subs Sunk by British, Sailor Declares

Sixth May Have Gone Down, Letter from Canadian Asserts

VERNON, C. B., May 11 (AP)—A letter reporting the destruction of five and possibly six German U-boats in a prowling pack has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mackie of Vernon from a Canadian youth in training with the Royal Navy.

The letter described a U-boat attack on a convoy which caused "some losses" and then related:

"Our instruments located one submarine which we promptly sank. We heard it explode. Soon after, we picked up another, depth-charged furiously and brought tons of oil to the surface—which accounted for the second."

A third submarine which broke the surface also was destroyed, the letter declared, and after further depth charges had been dropped a fourth came up 100 yards to starboard and was sunk by gunfire.

"While this action was going on, two U-boats appeared directly to the rear of us and a moment later another only fifty feet off our port side."

Then, the letter went on, the submarine on the port side signalled that it wished to surrender.

The letter-writer, who was not identified, said he saw another crew abandon their sub and "as the last man went overboard, he started to sink and then keeled over. They had scuttled it."

Stolen Auto Wrecked

EMMITSBURG, Md., May 11 (AP)—An automobile stolen early Saturday morning from Grayson Lutz of Lime Stone, Md., was found wrecked and abandoned late yesterday near the crest of Tollgate Hill.

State Trooper Truman Moon who investigated, said apparently no one was injured. The thief, he said, escaped.

Advantages of Army Life Listed By Reckord in Address at Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD., May 11 (AP)—Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Commander of the Twenty-ninth division, told parents and wives of division men today "we shall furnish the men of this division with the opportunities to develop themselves physically, mentally, morally and spiritually."

Any man who will take advantage of these opportunities and do his best will come back to you a better man and a more useful citizen," General Reckord said, speaking during an outdoor Mothers' Day held service.

Army Believes in Religion

"The army believes in the value and necessity of religion," the division commander said. "I wish to assure the mothers and fathers, the wives and relatives of these men that we shall do everything possible to return their sons, their mothers, their husbands to them after this emergency stronger and finer men than when they came to us."

More than 1,000 persons attended the service, at which Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, rabbi of Madison Avenue

temple, Baltimore, asked relatives of soldiers to "think beyond the immediate sacrifices that have to be made for the ultimate goal" of freedom in all for democracy.

Chaplains Well Organized

General Reckord quoted General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, as saying the army's corps of chaplains, with one chaplain for every 120 men, is well organized and adequately equipped to provide religious services and training for all denominations similar to that in the average city parish.

During the day many visitors from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland visited the One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineers regiment, commanded by Col. John W. Oelmann, and the division's special troops, under Lieut.-Col. Philip K. Moisan.

The two units were "at home" weekend hosts, with all personnel remaining in camp to entertain visitors. In the afternoon, there was a dress parade and review of the engineers and special troops on the field west of division headquarters.

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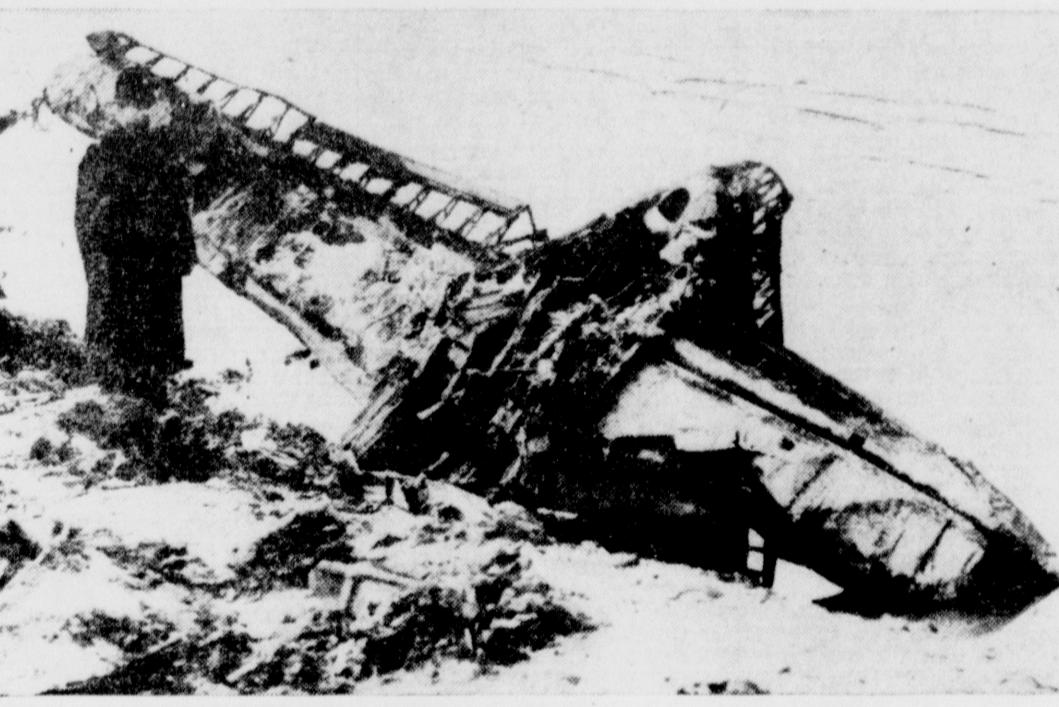
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THIS WAS A NAZI JUNKERS BOMBER



A sentry guards the charred tail assembly of a Junkers 88 bomber that was shot down in flames by night fighters on the northwest coast of England. Two members of the crew were killed and two more were hospitalized. British fighters are reported taking a heavy toll of the Nazi bombers on bright nights.

Byrd Asks for Figures on Loss Of Ship Cargoes

Senator Says People Want Facts about Lease-Lend Supplies

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) asked today that the government make public figures on the dollar value of Lease-Lend supplies sunk on their way to Britain.

Byrd said that because of the public interest aroused by recent demands that the United States "deliver the goods," he had addressed a telegram to Harry Hopkins, Lease-Lend administrator, requesting information on the value of equipment lost in transit.

"The argument has been advanced," Byrd told reporters, "that we should put the American navy into action," he said in a national broadcast. "That is a straight-forward, understandable proposal which boldly makes clear the meaning of words like convoys or patrols."

"It is now proposed that we should put the American navy into action," he said in a national broadcast. "That is joining in this war, once and for all. From here the steps are automatic. Our navy must attack German submarines, ships and planes if it is to be of any use. To make it effective then we must expand naval and air bases aboard. We must equip these bases with expeditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come."

Hoover gave as his solution a course of action which he said, would keep America out of actual conflict thereby enabling the country to give Great Britain the tool that will really aid her regardless of our own preparedness."

Asks Roosevelt for Facts

From Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass.) came a demand that President Roosevelt "repudiate these covert declarations of war by those around him" or "avow them and be prepared to face the American people with the greatest betrayal of trust in the history of our republic."

Referring to recent speeches and statements of members of the president's cabinet and the remark of his son, Capt. James Roosevelt, that except for sending troops, the United States will not please extremists on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Parrot Disrupts Artillery

A cowboy in Carlisle, N. M., drank twenty-four bottles of pop at one sitting . . . The Home Owners Loan Corporation, which deals in billions of dollars, filed a law suit for sixty-four cents . . . and an artillery company at Fort Edwards, Mass., was disrupted because whenever the command "attention" was shouted, their mascot parrot mysteriously would cackle: "All hands on deck—the general is here!"

And a 45-year-old Tipton, Ia., man went to the movies for the first time in his life and commented:

"The people talked. I still don't see how they do it."

Four Bridge Players Hold Perfect Hands in Texas; Reach for Guns

BY GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK, May 11—(The Special News Service)—If you are only interested in things that are possible, break it up boys, and pass out quietly, because a lot of this week's happenings were highly impossible.

In a bridge game in Dallas, Tex., all four players drew perfect hands (and, presumably, all got the drop on each other when they reached for their guns) . . . A North East, Pa., man, crashed his car against a truck loaded with 11,000 pounds of dynamite—and no one was hurt . . . and a carrier pigeon, en route for food and water in Charlotte, N. C., at the desk of the Travelers Aid Society.

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Widespread Labor Disputes Menace Defense Program

Government Seeks To End Trouble in Both the East and West

The Federal government sought yesterday (Sunday) to end labor disputes on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts which involved threatened work stoppages on more than \$300,000,000 worth of navy ships and navy yard facilities as well as other defense contracts amounting to millions.

Labor department conciliators in the San Francisco area endeavored to get 1,700 AFL and CIO machinists back to work at eleven private shipyards and dry docks—and head off what the union leaders said would be an eventual work stoppage by as many as 20,000 men.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the special Senate committee investigating national defense said he had been informed that a report on the west coast strike would be in the committee's hands Monday.

The navy department said that twenty-seven destroyers, four cruisers and forty-three auxiliary vessels were under construction in yards of the San Francisco Bay area, although it was not stated how many were in yards actually involved in the strike.

Ask Pay Increase

The machinists walked out Friday asking an increase from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour and double time for overtime. The employers offered \$1.12 and time and a half.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman, had urged the machinists not to strike, asserting that it would violate a Pacific coast master agreement. John P. Frey, president of the AFL's metal trades department, told the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council that he opposed the walkout because it was a "definite violation" of the master agreement.

But E. F. Dillon, business agent for the AFL machinists, told reporters that each local of the metal trades department had complete autonomy and that "there can be no question of us breaking agreements."

Boston Navy Yard Hit

At the Boston navy yard, work on \$30,000,000 worth of yard facilities, including new piers, dry docks and shops threatened to come to a standstill today. There, 920 workers employed by private contractors proposed to leave their jobs in what an AFL official said was a protest against government employment of 1,000 WPA and 100 civil service men.

At Washington, WPA spokesmen said the agency intended to send its men to their jobs Monday. They declared that the WPA project was separate from that on which the AFL men worked.

Still endeavoring to avert a strike in sixty plants of General Motors—with defense contracts amounting to \$700,000,000—a defense mediation panel recessed early Sunday morning, after nine days of negotiating, until Tuesday. Representatives of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) flew in a chartered plane to their Detroit headquarters to consider whether a strike should be called.

They announced after a meeting that a strike should be called in all sixty plants Thursday morning unless an agreement on new contract demands were reached by then.

Union Asks Contract

Company union negotiations for a contract to replace one in effect since 1937 failed last month and the case was referred to the Mediation Board after union members had voted authority to their officials to call a strike. The primary difference in the controversy is a union demand for a ten-cent an hour wage increase. While wages vary with jobs, company officials said the average for the plants was slightly in excess of \$1 an hour. The Company offered a minimum two-cent an hour increase and raises of three to five cents for certain skilled classifications.

The coal wage controversy, which for weeks halted production of about two-thirds of the nation's bituminous fuel, will come into attention again today. Southern mine operators are to meet with the United Mine Workers (CIO) at New York for new talks.

Berlin Newspaper

(Continued from Page 1)

dispose of empire reserves with a free hand.

Japan Ready to Fight

All fronts are screening for men and material. Against the anguished prayer for American help stands arrayed the reality of the strongest and best army (German); the Italian armored forces and an armed Japan ready to join the fray.

The foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatik, Politische Korrespondenz, meantime, took notice of the speaking tour of the United States by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

The meaning of his lecture tour obviously is to prepare the ground psychologically on his part for what—as he expects—Roosevelt in a few days will communicate to his people. Forced support of England in the Senate late in the week, and which necessarily must bring the the anti-convoy amendment Senate closer to the brink at Tobey (R-NH) has indicated the will attempt to attach to it.

NOW IT'S MURDER



We're In The

(Continued from Page 1)

either side. Common sense and stars truth rarely do. And I am convinced that here lies the road to national unity so essential to America at this time."

The former president prefaced his remarks by quoting President's campaign pledge to participate in no foreign wars except in case of attack. He then reviewed his own experience as a member of the World war council and as a former commander in chief of the army and navy and said he felt it his duty to speak.

"In the past ten days," Hoover said, "we have had many speeches and much propaganda, the meaning of which is to drive the American people into this war."

Ends Long Silence

Ending a six-months silence on what he termed "the controversy over whether we should join in the war," Hoover said that "the potential might of this nation is the strongest thing in this whole world," already serving a 14-year sentence on a narcotics charge, he was arraigned in the 1936 murder of Joseph Rosen, a candy store proprietor.

General Motors

(Continued from Page 1)

eral motors executives, who said they had offered a basic two-cent wage increase and boosts of three to five cents for some skilled workers, declare the corporation's hourly pay to car and body plant workers now averages slightly over \$1 an hour, which they maintain is the highest in the motor industry.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the union's General Motors department, who issued today's strike announcement, reiterated a walkout would not affect workers "engaged in national defense orders which may be in plants included in the strike call."

C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, has said the corporation is engaged in defense production in most of its plants and that isolation of defense work from regular production would be impossible.

The corporation has defense contracts of more than \$700,000,000.

Leaders Decide To Strike

Today's conference of union leaders, Reuther said, "unanimously voted" to give effect to the "overwhelming" strike vote previously taken by the workers in the plants.

He said the union council had convened a defense mediation request to renew conferences with the company Tuesday in Washington, and added:

"Because the union is desirous of exhausting all possibilities for a peaceful settlement, today's conference unanimously agreed to defer strike action until Thursday at 7 a. m. unless a satisfactory agreement is reached by that hour, a strike will be effect."

Would Affect 160,000

A strike in the sixty plants would affect 160,000 workers in the vast General Motors industrial empire.

W. H. Davis, chairman of the mediation board panel assigned to the dispute, said after a lengthy conference with union and corporation representatives which ended early today in Washington that General Motors executives had agreed to extend for another week their previous agreement to make any eventual settlement retroactive to April 28.

Union representatives attending the Washington conference flew to Detroit early today for the meeting at which the strike call was issued.

Byrd Asks for

(Continued from Page 1)

ed States is already in the war, Thurnham said in a statement.

"The time has come when the American people are entitled to have from the president a truthful and unequivocal statement of his own position and his own intent."

"There are those who say we are already in this war," said Hoover. "That is not true. We are in a position of risk; but war has not been declared between ourselves and the Axis."

"But it is a certainty that we shall be at war the moment our navy put into action. Let us not coddle ourselves by thinking otherwise."

"It would be more consistent with American courage for us to face the straight issue of a declaration of war by the congress as the constitution provides than to creep into an undeclared war."

He said the United States can give Britain sufficient arms only if one administration senator who asked to remain anonymous said he was convinced that the time was not ripe for convoys.

The American people would not become fully aroused, he predicted, until it became apparent that their direct effort to aid Britain—financed out of taxes—was being balked by submarines or bombers.

Roosevelt's Views Wednesday

For this reason, he said he expected no immediate administration move toward convoy. Neither did he believe, he said, that President Roosevelt would enunciate a convoy policy in a speech he will deliver Wednesday night, despite reports that the address would be "highly important" from a world standpoint.

Byrd's demand for figures on sinkings focused new attention on the administration's foreign ship acquisition bill, expected to be debated in a few days will communicate to his people.

Forced support of England in the Senate late in the week, and which necessarily must bring the the anti-convoy amendment Senate closer to the brink at Tobey (R-NH) has indicated the will attempt to attach to it.

Axis Aircraft under Fire of the RAF

CAIRO May 12 (Monday) (AP)—Successful attacks by the RAF on enemy aircraft based on airfields at Catania and Comiso, Sicily, were announced today by the Royal Air Force middle east command.

The communiqué said extensive damage was caused to aircraft at the two Sicilian airfields in the attack which "came as a complete surprise."

Troops running from the mess to shelter at Catania were machine gunned, the report said.

One German Messerschmitt was destroyed and about thirty officers running into the mess were machine gunned at Comiso.

The will attempt to attach to it.

ASCAP Music Will Return to Radio Airlanes Tuesday

Mutual Broadcasting System Signs New Contract with Society

ST. LOUIS, May 11 (AP)—Mutual Broadcasting System stations tonight agreed to sign a new contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the Mutual board of directors, announced affiliate stations voted 86 to 46 in favor of a tentative agreement arranged by stockholders with ASCAP last week he said the 1,200,000 ASCAP tunes would return to the network Tuesday.

The stockholders ASCAP will receive three per cent of the gross revenue of Mutual programs for four years and three and one-half per cent after that until Jan. 1, 1950.

The old contract which ended last December provided for payment of five per cent of the gross.

ASCAP songs have been off the Mutual network, as well as the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company stations, since then.

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Draft Question Will Be Discussed At Radio Forum

Rosalind Russell and Her
bert Marshall Will Have
Leads in Drama

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor
NEW YORK, May 11.—A subject
getting considerable attention lately
is to take the form of a question,
"Should the Selective Draft Act Be
Changed?", when it is taken up
in the NBC-BLUE National Radio
Forum at 9:30 Monday night. The
speaker is Senator Elbert D. Thad-
mas, Utah Democrat.

Rosalind Russell and Herbert
Marshall are to co-star in the CBS
Radio Theater at 8 for an adaptation
of "Craig's Wife," the story of a
domineering wife and her hen-
pecked husband.

Opening day race at Belmont
Park, N. Y., will be detailed for
NBC-BLUE, CBS and MBS at 3:45
High school winners of the
fourteenth annual scholastic awards
are to be on NBC-BLUE at 12:30
p. m.

Prichard to Speak

In the Farm and Home hour on
NBC-BLUE at 11:30 a. m. The
speaker is Harold Prichard, president
of the Future Farmers of
America.

A Hospital day roundtable for
the discussion of "The Modern Hos-
pital in Present Day Economic Life"
is listed for NBC-Blue at 6:15 p. m.

The Westchester County, N. Y.
negro choral union, directed by
Juanita Hall, will have a fifteen-
minute vocal concert on CBS at
3:45.

If you like to listen to swing music
in a dignified manner there is no
reason why you couldn't tune in the
Basin Street Chamber of music
society on NBC-BLUE at 8.

Day's War Schedule

Morning—7 NBC, CBS: 7:55
NBC-Blue: 8 NBC-Red, CBS:
9 NBC-Blue, MBS: 10 MBS:
11:45 MBS Afternoon—12:45
NBC: 1 MBS: 2:55 CBS: 4
MBS: 5:25 NBC-Red: 5:45 NBC-
Blue, CBS. Evening—6:15 NBC-
Red: 7:55 CBS: 8 NBC-Blue: 9
MBS: 9:45 CBS-east: 10:30
MBS: 11 NBC, CBS: 11:30
MBS.

In place of the regularly sched-
uled Pageant of Melody at 9:30,
MBS will carry the Kansas City
address of Viscount Halifax, British
ambassador, on "British War Effort."

Listings by Networks

NBC-Red—12:15 a. m. Frankie
Masters music; 6:30 (west 9:30)
Cavalcade of America; 7 James
Melton Concert; 7:30 Margaret
Speaks; soprano; 8 The I. Q. Quiz;
9 Contended concert.

CBS—10:45 a. m. Buddy Clark's treat
time; 1:30 p. m. Fletcher Wiley;
2:45 Lecture Hall; 3:15 Hilda Hop-
per on Hollywood; 6:30 (west 9:30)
Blondie and Dagwood; 7 Those We
Love; serial; 7:30 Guy Lombardo and
orchestra; 9 Gypsy Fiddles; 10 Voice
of Hawaii.

MBS—12 noon Hour of Serials;
1:30 p. m. Barter theater award;
2:15 p. m. Macon music parade;
4:30 John Sturges, baritone; 6:15
Here's Morgan; 7 Amazing Mr.
Smith; 10 Dance music and news.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MAY 12

Eastern Standard, P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later.

Changes in programs as listed due to
the Daylight Saving Time.

4:45 Three Suns & Dance—nbc-red
Gasoline Alley Sketch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Balmed Serial—salt-cbs
Lester Melton—salt-cbs
5:00 The Novel Ensemble—nbc-red
Features with Music—nbc-blue-east
Irene Walker Story—nbc-blue-east
Dixie Dancers—salt-cbs
Chicago's Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west
News: Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
5:15—5:30 Minutes of News—cbs-west
5:30 The Novel Ensemble—salt-cbs
Harmonica Quartet—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hilda Hopper and the Hollywood
All-Stars—salt-cbs
5:30 Reveries by Orchestra—nbc-red
Drama Music Orch—nbc-blue-east
Drama Broadcast—nbc-blue-east
Paul Draper in Concert—cbs-west
The Chicagoans Music—cbs-west
Song Period by Lowry Kohler—nbc
5:45 Paul Douglas Sketch—nbc-red
Love That Wins—nbc-blue-west
Gasoline Alley repeat—nbc-blue-west
Gasoline Alley and World News of Today—cbs
6:00—6:15 The Novel Ensemble—salt-cbs
6:00—6:15 Waring Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foot Organ—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (6:15)—nbc-blue
Aunt Fannie's Sketch—salt-cbs
To Be Announced—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Company—nbc
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Lester Melton—salt-cbs
That Gal from Texas—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Broadcast—nbc
6:30—American Cavade—nbc-red-east
Dixie Melton—salt-cbs
This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Blondie and Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
7:30—Theatrical Drama—cbs-west
6:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwv—ware-west
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
Love a Mystery—cbs-blue
Theater Broadcast—salt-cbs
Amazing Mr. Smith, Detective—nbc-red
7:30—Walterstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hage—nbc-blue
The Gay Sisters—salt-cbs
Designed for Dancing—cbs-west
Booke Carter in Concert—cbs-west
The Long Ranger—salt-cbs-west
7:45—Theatrical Drama—cbs-west
7:55—Bob Trout and Company—cbs
8:00—J. Q. Quilts—salt-cbs
8:30—De Mille Radio Theatre—
Gabriel Heatter Concert—nbc-east
8:30—Wade McLean—salt-cbs
8:30—Theatrical Drama—cbs-west
To Be Announced—Jingle—nbc-blue
Can You Top This—nbc-new England
9:00—Contented Concert On—nbc-red
Harris and Geller—salt-cbs
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc
First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue
"Who's Who" in the World—nbc-blue
Harold Turner and Plant—salt-cbs
9:30—Dance Music On—nbc-red-east
The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
Paul Draper in Concert—cbs-west
Jean Edwards with Songs—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Weber's Melody Pageant—cbs-west
9:45—Theatrical Drama—cbs-west
10:00—Dance Music On—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Navy Music Broadcast—nbc-blue
Dixie Dancers—salt-cbs
Amos Andy rpt. (11 m.)—cbs-west
10:15—Dance On—nbc-blue—cbs-west
Lanny Ross rpt. (11 m.)—cbs-west

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By S. P. V. BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

ALMOST A CONVENTION
MANY A SEQUENCE of plays
amounts practically to a fixed
convention. Their meaning is so
clear-cut that it would be inex-
cusable to misunderstand. Yet
they are fumbled upon occasion
by players who consider them-
selves very fair performers. One
such sequence comes when the
partner of the opening leader
against a suit game wins the first
trick, lays down the ace of another
suit and then either switches back to
the original suit or opens the third
side suit. It should be clear that his second
ace was probably a singleton and
he wants to ruff the second round
of that suit if you ever get in the
lead.

♦ K 10 8
♦ Q 2
♦ A Q 6
♦ K Q 9 7
9 ♦ 10 8 5
J 8 4 2
J 8 4 3 2
A ♦ 7 3 2
A K J 9 6 4
5
10 6 5
(Dealer: East. East-West vul-
nerable.)

That contract was set two or
more at all tables of a duplicate but
one. Each time West led his
spade 9 to the 10 and J, East laid
down his club A and then led the
spade A. Where the contract was
set only one, the next spade was
ruffed by West, who failed to read
the reason for the club A play
and returned a diamond.

Where the contract was set
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Teeth without Pulp Not Dead; Lead To Many Extractions Not Necessary

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Last summer one or two of my
readers asked me to give some advice
about the pulless tooth. I interviewed a number of my dental
friends and I fear did not get
very satisfactory answers. Apparently
opinion is changing and I
Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through his
column.

take pleasure in quoting an article
on the "Present Status of the Pulpless
Tooth" by Dr. Louis I. Grossman, of Philadelphia.

It is admitted that the pulless
tooth is a possible source of focal
infection. A good deal has been
made of focal infection but, as
Dr. Billings, who did so much to
place the concept before the medical
profession, said, "Focal infection
as a cause of disease has come to
stay. But, like every other
principle in medicine, it has its
limitations."

The question of whether a pulless
tooth is a dead tooth has somewhat
changed in status. According to Dr. Grossman, "A pulless tooth is not a dead tooth. It
still has a definite and vital relationship
with the surrounding tissue . . . The life of the tooth is dependent upon the integrity of the
membrane (the outside) and not upon the integrity of the pulp. Many anatomists believe that the
function of the pulp ceases when the
tooth is completely calcified shortly after eruption.

Not a Dead Tooth

That a pulless tooth is not a
dead tooth may be evidenced by the
pain experienced upon its removal
without an anesthetic.

It is a well known fact that a
large number of people who have
pulless teeth show no evidence of
focal infection or systemic discomfort.

In a series of X-ray studies in
a large hospital, conducted over a
number of years, it was found that among
1,500 patients, only about half could possibly be considered
to have any part of their illness
due to infected teeth. It is significant
that 75 per cent of the well
group had pulless teeth.

Taking the entire group and defining
"well" as meaning those trouble
could not be ascribed to teeth, it is significant that of
those with pulless teeth, 46 per
cent were sick and 34 per cent
were well, whereas those without
pulless teeth, 50 per cent were sick
and 50 per cent were well.

Unnecessary Extractions
Studying over 1,000 college students
in a large hospital, it was found that nearly 20
per cent of the group, all of whom were
healthy, had what might be
called pulless teeth. The conclusion
of the study was "The wholesale
removal of devitalized teeth and
teeth with granulomata, is certainly
without justification in healthy
young individuals."

Studies by bacteriologists using
the best technique indicate that
pulless teeth, even when they have
X-ray shadows at the apex, seldom
show any germs present either in
the pulp or at the apex when careful
culture technique is carried out.

These studies confirm my own
impressions which have been gathered
during the last ten years on
people who have had teeth removed
for little, or no, reason. A

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Tomorrow's Problem
♦ 5 3 2
♦ A K 3 10 4
♦ 5
♦ A 4 3 2

(Dealer: South. North-South
Vulnerable.)

If East doubles South's 6,
what should the declarer
take advantage of that information
to make his contract?

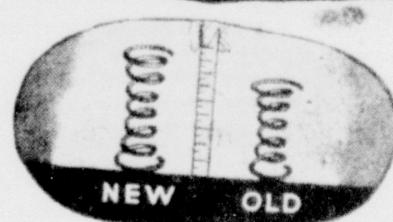
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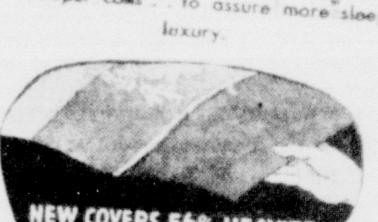
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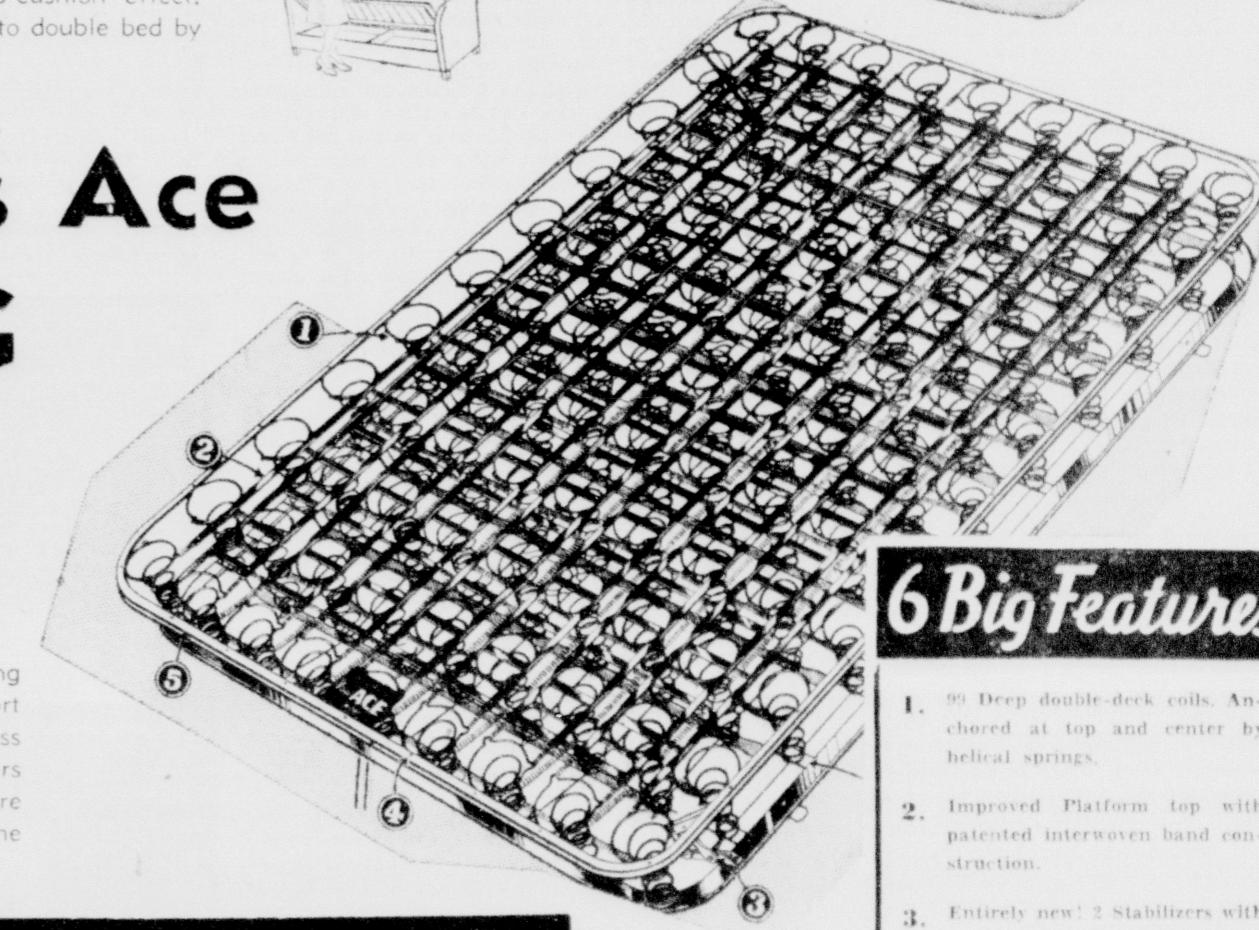
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2. Improved Platform top with patented interwoven band construction.

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Monday Morning, May 12, 1941

Bureaucracy Goes On As Usual

THE KEYNOTE of our national defense effort is sacrifice.

Financial experts hold that it is not improbable that part of the United States' huge stocks of the metal may be redistributed if the country's efforts to aid foreign nations combat aggression continue over a long period.

Turn in the Gold Tide Is Seen

A FINANCIAL OBSERVER sees a probability that under the operation of the Lease-Lend law the tide of gold metal flowing into the United States will be turned and started to run the other way. He points out that this year in March the United States received only \$118,500,000 in gold from abroad, compared to \$459,000,000 in March, 1940.

The Lease-Lend act began to apply to shipments out of the United States on March 11 last. Of course the country's exports for the month jumped as a consequence. So also because of America's defense efforts, did imports, which were larger than in any March in four years.

Under the Lease-Lend law the United States does not press for immediate payment for its goods as previously. Therefore Britain does not rush gold to these shores. But with imports rising and exceeding American exports to various countries supplying raw materials for American factories, Uncle Sam will pay out the difference between exports and imports in gold.

Financial experts hold that it is not improbable that part of the United States' huge stocks of the metal may be redistributed if the country's efforts to aid foreign nations combat aggression continue over a long period.

Control of Man And the Spirit

HUMAN PROGRESS is young, according to the editor of the *Johnstown, Pa., Democrat*. "It is only two centuries," he says, "since the race has had a practical steam engine. We are still in the first century of our ability to interchange mechanical and electrical power. We have learned how to control electricity, we have learned how to fly. We are masters of the physical world—almost. But we do not know how to control man. And not knowing that we perhaps know little of moment."

The Roosevelt administration has yet to make a serious effort to curtail non-defense spending. Some time ago the president announced that he would cut non-defense outlays "to the bone." All right, let's look at the record.

Government figures on estimated spending for this year call for more than six and one-half billion dollars for purely civilian purposes, while allocating nearly 300 million dollars less to national defense. And if the national defense program cannot soon be unsmarried, actual defense spending will be far less than this estimated figure.

Meanwhile the complacent bureaucrats do their bit for the government under the slogan "bureaucracy as usual." Next year's budget reduces non-defense spending less than one per cent over this year, and we all know the sly New Deal habit of popping up with deficiency appropriations late in the fiscal year.

If this is cutting non-defense spending "to the bone," the New Deal bureaucracy must be ninety-nine per cent ivory. If the Roosevelt administration expects the country cheerfully to make the tremendous financial and material sacrifices demanded, it must do more than pay lip-service to the public cry for non-defense economy. The administration must show us, by example, how to sacrifice.

Why not make some room in crowded Washington for the new defense workers by sending some of the entrenched bureaucrats packing? Not only would that relieve the capital's housing congestion, it also would relieve some pressure on taxpayers.

A Valuable Asset For Defense

THE STRENGTH, EXPERIENCE AND CONSTRUCTIVE PATRIOTISM of the veterans who comprise the membership of the American Legion will prove to be among the country's most valuable assets if war comes. For years the American Legion has urged the nation to rebuild its national defense.

The American Legion consistently pointed to a growing menace to world peace as a compelling argument for increasing the national defense to preserve peace. It is because advice such as this was ignored by the democracies that Hitler started on a campaign of world conquest.

Overwhelming opinion now holds that if the United States, Britain and France had begun in 1935 to act on the Legion's conclusions, Germany could have been headed off.

Problems are growing out of the part played by civilians in the new warfare and they are now being given application of the Legion's effort. A first-hand study of civilian war organizations in Britain was made by the national commander of the veterans' organization. As a result a plan has been drafted to aid every American civilian to do his part in event of hostilities. There will be important duties, in event of war for civilians in all parts of the country.

Most Legionnaires are barred from serving in the armed forces by reason of age or of family responsibilities. But as war veterans they know the usefulness of discipline, of making and enforcing basic regulations, and of maintaining morale. They will be found doing their part if the emergency develops into a crisis.

American Air Force Will Also Be Best

MILITARY MEN in Washington are already certain that Uncle Sam has the best navy in the world and that it is getting better right along. Frequently they disclose their confidence that America's air force, when mass production really is achieved, likewise will be far better than anything any other nation can achieve.

The other day Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, said that within the next three or four months American airplane factories will be turning out equipment that will have no equal anywhere.

More models of fighting planes have been approved and contracts for them signed than has been publicly announced. For example, in pursuit planes P-47, a refined version of Republic's P-43, is the highest type number that has been disclosed. But Mr. Lovett says that designs approved and ready for production run up to P-63.

Planes now being delivered were ordered in the early days of the war by the British and the French. These orders made it possible for the aircraft industry to get up steam. Now the factories are about ready to begin making deliv-

eries for the American program, to be featured by the world's best planes.

While mass production will be emphasized, it is planned to keep the industry ready to change models on short notice. "If you can change models and get something red hot to control a certain terrain for three days, you have won," says Lovett. "It is as simple as that."

War Propaganda Like Sioux Dance, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Old plains tribal war-dances meant something. The tired gestures put on now-a-days by Sears-Roebuck Indians for the customers at so much a head have lost the ancient symbolism. When I was a small kid, I used to hang around Oklahoma, Cheyenne and Arapaho camps until I had to be deloused by the old oil comb technique. Even then fighting was over forever but there were plenty of bucks and squaws who had helped make Little Big Horn Custer's Last Stand." They won that battle and lost everything. Those veterans knew what a war dance was about. Their occasional vivid re-enactments were nostalgic pageants of savage memory.

—o—

No Fuss at Start

The old ones started with the whole tribe squatting sullenly around a great fire. Let's say the play was that an Arapaho embassy had come to urge on the Cheyennes a joint war against the Hi-Knees to the east and the Ja-Pon-Knees to the west. It aroused no popular enthusiasm. But the war drums begin softly murmuring. There is a plaintive patriotic keening of voices around the tom-toms. Perhaps it is the primitive forerunner of cautious pro-war press and radio softening-up of a people for the war-path. Occasionally the plaint is punctuated by a comforting chant that sounds like "Shote-a-Wahaw—No shooting."

That grows louder with the drums and soon the tribe begins to sway all in rhythm. Then some very old chief whose name is not Wrong Horse makes a speech which sounds eloquent in Cheyenne. It is said that he is the war chief like Crazy Horse in Montana, (1876) — whose only gospel was battle. The whole show is managed behind the scenes by the greatest war-medieval-man of all from a big white teepee-like Sitting Bull before the Little Big Horn.

—o—

Tom-Toms Get Busy

It created consternation but little enthusiasm. He is very old—very old. But then the tom-toms break loose in thunder. The red fires flare high. The plaintive chant "Shote-a-Wahaw" has already changed to a guttural savage slogan that sounds at first like "Kon-Voy-Ah" and later to a veritable war-cry.

The newest battleships have no portholes. What do they mean, "Join the navy and see the world?"

The Red sea has been opened to American shipping, but it still is no place for a yachting cruise.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser has observed with considerable sympathy that an embarrassing time the book publishers and magazine editors are having these days, particularly in the scheduling of stories and books about the war. They'll buy a highly dramatic story about North Africa or Albania or Greece and by the time the magazine is on the stands, the scene is sadly otherwise and they grit their teeth and say . . . Or a learned military authority's sage conclusions will be overturned and made to look pretty silly by the time his painfully written book is out.

As a pat example there's Max Werner's "Battle for the World (Modern Age)." This is one of the very best studies of the war, written by a learned and conscientious man that the Browser has read. And its chapters on diplomatic and military preparation, the campaigns in Poland and Norway and the fatal errors of France and England in 1939 and 1940 are beautiful in their precision of thought . . . But unfortunately Mr. Werner makes the natural assumption that England has knocked out all opposition in Northern Africa and is master of that continent, and when he wrote his book he was not aware of how swiftly Germany would move through the Balkans to Athens. Hitler did that while "Battle for the World" was on the presses — and it was a dirty trick.

Mr. Werner is comforting to the allies in one respect. He does not believe that Hitler has Soviet Russia in his pocket; on the other hand he has great respect for the Red air force and tank divisions and believes that Stalin will not allow Hitler to push Turkey around.

The suicide of Virginia Woolf was a shocking result of the German air raids on England. Bombed twice out of her home, she broke down mentally and escaped into death. Did you ever read that earnest, delightful book of hers, "A Room of One's Own"? A precious thing for any woman to read . . . And yet, while the war was destroying Miss Woolf it was inspiring young George Orwell to write a delightful escape-novel "Beau Wyndham" (Doubleday Doran). And in that spirit of frankness which seems characteristic of modern publishers, they term it "a book that will leave the reader no better for having read it, except perhaps for a knowledge of the curious argot of the Nineteenth century British underworld, but which will afford almost anyone three or four hours of perfect relaxation and enjoyment".

James Hilton's "Random Harvest," an exciting book, and J. P. Marquand's "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" are numbers one and two on the best seller lists now. A Boston city councillor called Marquand's novel "a decidedly dirty book," which makes the Browser wonder how people decide that a book is dirty.

Joy Homer's "Dawn Watch in China" (Houghton Mifflin) is an exciting and sympathetic story of the Japanese and Chinese at war. And she could have made it more obviously dramatic if she'd wanted to do it that way. She actually went to Japan and stayed there several weeks, telling secret meetings of Japanese what was happening in China.

A young admirer of Temple Bailey asked for some advice to beginning writers. She said the thing to do was: "To read the best of old and new books. To make a study of strong and colorful words. To play 'the sedulous ape' for a time, then get away from imitation and write with emotion and feeling. And more than anything, to write of life as one best sees it." That sounds about right to Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

ORDERED TO LONDON



Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce

At present on duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce has been ordered to London for duty as assistant military attache for air. Prior to leaving, he will serve temporarily at Wright Field, Ohio, and in the office of the chief of staff in Washington.

It stinks!

HOLD 'ER NEWT



Middle Class Will Be Squeezed Hard In Proposed Boosting of Federal Tax

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Thoughts—I'd call 'em nightmares, only nightmares are mere figments, and these thoughts are the real thing.

Thoughts, then, of next year's and of all years' and of all years' the easier as long as our generation and generation after generation of our descendants (alive) don't prey on my mind alone.

Only precious few do it. A good many of 'em might have the foresight to buy a regular weekly or monthly revenue stamp. Then they wouldn't be regularly and so severely jolted once annually—or quarterly, if they pay cash in installments. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau tentatively thinks it's a fairly good scheme and is studying it.

Also there's a proposed governmental checkoff—the employer to hold out Uncle Sam's share from each wage envelope he hands over to an employee.

Chairman Ellsworth C. Alvord of the United States commerce chamber's finance committee gave it as his opinion, at the chamber's recent convention in Washington, that the Treasury department's pending taxation program, if adopted by Congress, will "liquidate the American middle class." By the middle class, he said he meant all families on incomes from \$2,000 to \$20,000.

Being myself a middle classer (a deal nearer the \$2,000 than to the \$20,000 rating), I don't like the idea of being liquidated.

—Harm Realized

These national trade and industrial organizations, such as the United States commerce chamber and the American Manufacturers association, have been considerably criticized in the past, as plutocratic and monopolistic, but, they're developing now quite democratically, evidently in a realization of the fact that it won't be to their own plutocratic and monopolistic advantage (supposing 'em to be so) to have the great middle class, from which they've had the bulk of their profits wiped off the map.

Financier Alvord's calculation is that our middle class can stand a taxation rate so computed as to meet, currently, thirty per cent of that of the knight who sought the Holy Grail." He was prepared to go beyond convoying and "hunt the submarines down as the hounds hunt the hare." He wanted collaboration with Britain in occupying Dakar, the Azores, the Canaries, the Cape Verdes, Greenland, Iceland, Singapore and way points. He also wanted American pilots made available to China, and he thought it might be a lesson to the Japanese if "fifty modern bombing planes with Americans at the throttles" dropping bombs in an inadvertent way," happened to "make a shambles out of Tokyo."

Yep. Senator Pepper really warmed up. And there are other causes—hardly so holy—in which this torrid Tallahassee can get plenty hot.

Reluctantly, at first, some of the more deliberate men are drawn in by the primitive fascination of a voo-doo orgiastic ritual. Even before Ho-Hee had gone juramentado.

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THE DAILY STORY

GOLD MEDAL GIRL

A Story of a Smart Girl, and How She Could Handle Anything, Including Unexpected Fame

By EILEEN BURKE

Fame crossed the path of Mary Louise Maguire very suddenly—the same Mary Louise Maguire whom the kids in school laughed at and called "the loon-girl." She was in papers and news reels all over the country. But when people mention her publicity and fame, Mary Louise is sincerely casual. "Heck, I dunno why they stick my picture in the papers. It'd be different if I was pretty—but a girl like me—they were crazy to do that," she grins, and her teeth stick out crookedly under a brace.

She is tall and gangling and her hair is long and wild. Her thin face is forever smudged in a few places and she glances perpetually on a candy bar. No, fame hasn't changed Mary Louise Maguire.

She's the same awkward 14-year-old whom Mrs. Schaffer called up to take care of her children while she went shopping. All the mothers call on Mary Louise. She's the most popular young lady in the neighborhood with the mothers. They squabble over her openly. In the first place, the kids mind Mary Louise Maguire better than they do their own mothers, and in the second place, her services are always without charge. She will never accept the proffered dimes and nickels and quarters. "Heck, no," she re-



Three Boys Sauntered By

fuses emphatically, "I get a kick out of taking care of kids. I don't want no money for it!"

The afternoon she went over to take care of Mrs. Schaffer's kids started out calmly enough. When Mary Louise arrived, she took an immediate survey of the kitchen. The lunch dishes were standing there, unwashed.

"Hey!" she screeched up to Mrs. Schaffer, "want me to do the dishes for you?"

"Why, that's awfully nice of you, Mary Louise, but you don't have to bother." Mrs. Schaffer yelled back.

Mary Louise started scraping the plates noisily. "Heck, nothin' else is do anyway—that's all right."

But when Mary Louise Maguire said wash the dishes, that's exactly what she meant. She stood the dishes on the sink to dry by themselves. Nancy Schaffer, aged 9, had the audacity to question this procedure. "Mama makes me wipe the dishes. You don't wipe the dishes. I'm going to tell Mama."

Mary Louise turned from the sink belligerently. "I guess you don't know much about it then . . . you get rams on dishes when you wipe them . . . I read that in a book once. But most people are dumb about scientific things like that." She went on washing the dishes.

Then she picked up her half-eaten candy bar and her book with dirty, sticky covers and settled on the front steps for her afternoon's watch. The book covers immediately curtailed her view.

Three boys from her class at school sauntered by. "There's the loon-girl Maguire —" one of them snickered, intending that she hear him. Mary Louise pretended not to hear, just as she always did.

But she lost her place in the book and her thin face was hot pink behind the covers.

It was not long after that when Nancy Schaffer, followed by half a dozen other children, rushed up the steps, wildly, to Mary Louise. "Hey, can we call the fire engine—the basement is burning up — our baby is down there — and Junior O'Brien—can we call the fire engine?"

Mary Louise dropped her book. "What the heck are you kids talking about?"

She followed them around to the basement door where the smoke was pouring out. "Junior caught

PROVIDES LAUGHS



Jack Oakie, who provides the laughs in "The Great American Broadcast," the musical starring Alice Faye, John Payne and Cesar Romero, now at the Strand.

SPECIAL

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Dr. Myers Says Parent Too Often Lies for Child

"Sick" Excuses Bad for School Morale and Hurt Child's Character

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

During the course of a year I meet and chat with a great many school principals and superintendents in various parts of the United States. Our conversation then is likely to drift to matters of home-school relations.

As I try to recall the subjects of this sort which most often are discussed, there comes to my mind the proneness of parents, especially in the average or above-average income brackets, to lie for their children concerning cause of absence from school. Accordingly, high school youths who play hooky in order to go to a movie or take a joy ride, get their parents to write a "sick" excuse. The parents do this knowing full well that it is a deliberate lie and harmful to the child.

Bad for School Morale

This is also very bad for the morale and discipline of the school. What makes the matter still more serious is the fact that this parent conspiring with the youth against the school—and the community, forsooth—is so often a very influential parent of the neighborhood, a civic leader or church pillar, perhaps. Furthermore, some of these offending youths hold responsible elective offices in the student body and are popular among their fellows; and the students all know about the deception.

Hurts Child's Character

The greatest damage, however, is to the youth himself. His parents not only have condoned his deliberate playing hooky and running away from responsibility but also have lied in order to protect him from just punishment for his escape from duty and defiance of the school authorities.

What can the principal do about the matter when the parents will perjure themselves to protect their pride and pamper their children by signing excuses which "legally" are acceptable?

Problem Is Serious

The problem of unnecessary absence and tardiness, especially among junior and senior high students of the so-called privilege groups, is serious. From this group of children we should expect the best samples of good citizenship at school and elsewhere. If children of parents who are considered among the most desirable citizens of their community were practically all good models of promptness and regularity in school attendance, the whole school atmosphere would improve.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Is it safe to try to make the left-handed child become right-handed?

A. Parents and teachers should avoid tampering with the child's handedness. The hazards to his personality and mental health are too great; sometimes stuttering results.

Q. "Please tell us mothers who have employed sons how we can make them feel they should compensate in some way for their board and ironing."

A. Complaining talk will do no good. If at all possible, just quit being a slave for them. Mothers of young children should bring up these children to be more self-reliant, and, therefore, not to expect

the same from them.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Recital Will Be Given At Allegany Tonight

Barbara Troxell and Eugene Bossart Will Appear at 8:15 o'clock

1941 MOTHER



Mrs. Bena Shelly Diehl

Eugene Bossart, pianist, and Miss Barbara Troxell, soprano, will appear at 8:15 o'clock this evening in a recital at Allegany high school auditorium.

Bossart has played over N. B. C. in a series of two piano recitals with the pianist Rudolph Gruen. He has appeared on the Chautauqua platform at Chautauqua, N. Y., for several seasons. Last year he was guest conductor of the Philadelphia Opera Company. For the past four years he has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music, studying accompanying and piano recital work under Harry Kaufman. During this period he played several broadcasts over Columbia system and has appeared in recitals in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Miss Troxell is a favorite with Cumberland audiences, who heard her sing the soprano lead of the "Messiah" at Christmas time, and a recital the preceding evening. A recital which astonished the audience because of Miss Troxell's ability as a soloist. Her keen knowledge of German culture and her masterful control of foreign tongues. The fact that she thrilled her audience with every group of her songs in spite of the fact that all except one of her groups were sung in foreign language served to rank her among the outstanding soloists who have been in Cumberland.

Both recitists arrived Sunday evening and went through an intensive rehearsal at Allegany high school in preparation for the recital tonight.

Miss Troxell will sing numbers by Purcell, Haydn, Schumann, Marx, Bachet, Vidal, Faure, Massenet and Sammel Barber.

Bossart has chosen Schumann, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt, an arrangement by Rachmaninoff and one by Busoni.

Although a total of nine hundred and ninety tickets have been given out, tickets may still be obtained at the Music shop, South Liberty street. Because it improves the tone of the whole performance the audience is requested to wear evening dress although it is not obligatory.

Banquet Will Be Held This Evening

Miss Jane Laman will be the soloist at the "Mother-Daughter" banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the parson house, Washington street, by members of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Mrs. Kenneth Beck will be at the piano.

The Rev. David C. Clark will be the toastmaster. Mrs. Ronald Pucher will deliver the address of welcome to the mothers. Virginia Brown will address the daughters. Miss Sarah Jukes will be the guest speaker.

Local Couple Weds

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller, Roberts place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Nevin Lewis Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Claude Boyer, Bedford street.

The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at SS. Peter and Paul's church, Fayette street, with the Rev. Alvin Werth, O. F. M. Cap. officiating.

Mr. Richard Lynch, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, also a cousin of the bride, John Briner Jr., was Boyer's best man.

The bride wore a redingote costume of light blue with accessories to match and a corsage of pink roses. The matron of honor was attired in pink and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harper entertained at their home, 1218 Virginia avenue with a dinner before various members of the family returned to their homes after attending Mr. and Mrs. Harper's golden wedding celebration Saturday evening.

Guests included the Rev. Edward P. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed and daughters, Youngstown, O. M. and Mrs. Alvin Ricker, Youngstown, O. M. and Mrs. James E. Langham and children, Margaret, Virginia and James William, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper and daughter, Luanne, Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madore, Miss Francis Harper, Luther Harper, John Stanton, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Robert Lachman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Minghini and Mrs. Mary Shaffer.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan, 13 West Oldtown road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen H. Mosher, M. F. Prendergast, Joseph A. Mackert.

Transportation—Mesdames J. W. Swick, Nellie Boone, M. L. Mease, L. Lowdermilk, A. C. Haller and A. M. Kerns.

Parade—Mesdames M. K. Neddy, A. M. Kerns, L. Lowdermilk, A. C. Haller, Iva L. Harper, P. F. Matt, Jane Gurtler, C. A. Hawse, R. C. Hayse, William McBride, Ade Keady, G. F. Forster, Arthur Souders, Hanson Rice, S. A. McCullough, C. F. Hare, A. C. Haller, Esther Baker and Bertha Burns.

Luncheon—Mesdames Arthur Souders, G. W. Wenrich, Hanson Rice and C. M. Campbell.

Friends Honor

(Continued from Page 14)

Soulers, Hanson Rice, Florence Weiers, Grace Coleman, William Lee and G. W. Wenrich.

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Allegany Band Takes Part in Huge Parade

March and Play in Safety Patrol Event in Washington, D. C.

The Allegany high school band represented the Western Maryland division in the safety parade in Washington, D. C., Saturday. There were 17,000 persons participating in the parade and the line of marchers extended for many miles. Fifty-five Allegany band students under the direction of their instructor Jack Platz and drum major Robert Rice made the trip.

Bands were there from Florida, Atlanta, Ga., Ohio, throughout the Middle West and many from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

When the Allegany band approached the judges stand there was an announcement made introducing each of the twirlers, Mary Lou Barton, Ruth Pradisca, Kay Anderson and Ann Bessie Everstine, the drum major and the band instructor. As they passed there was quite a bit of enthusiasm shown.

There was more applause and recognition for the cleverness and the enthusiasm with which they played than had been displayed for several preceding hours.

Allegany was one of the few bands who had the addition of flag swingers. Flag swinging is a Swiss art, that was brought to this country to add pageantry to band performances.

In the afternoon Allegany marched for the first time with a line of six abreast. According to their instructor they did their best work of their season.

In the afternoon they divided into small groups and visited various places of interest of Washington. The special train returned the group to Cumberland about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Eagles Hear

(Continued from Page 14)

shall be history this period of celebration ended, the silken trophies that mark your hall are tattered and torn, when the voice of the speaker is hushed and ye who sit and listen are dust, bald lips as yet unison will leap and whisper the sacred name of Mother."

Preceding Guenther's eloquent address C. William H. Baer, past state president of the Eagles, spoke on the topic "Why Mother's Day is Eagle's Day."

Baer declared that the Fraternal Order of Eagles has many achievements blazoned on its banner and one of the proudest of these is the institution of a nation-wide day of tribute to mother. It added that it is history now and that to the Eagles belongs the credit for Mother's day.

"The earliest known plea for a day of nation-wide tribute to Mother was made February 7, 1904, in Indianapolis, Indiana," said Baer. "The man who made that speech was Frank E. Hering, a former national officer of the F.O.E. and now editor of the Eagles' magazine, and chairman of the National Old Age Pension Commission. A bronze tablet marks the site of that first speech. A Victory medal and the title of "Father of Mother's day"—both awarded by the American War Mothers—honor the man who made that address. At that time there had been only three recipients of the Victory Medal, two generals of the United States Army and the "Father of Mother's Day."

Cites Pension Laws

Baer told of the order's campaign for mother's pensions. This law was inaugurated in Missouri, the first law of its kind passed in the United States. Since that memorable day—April 7, 1911—when pensions for mothers first became a law, forty-eight states have seen the wisdom of this type of legislation.

"Now instead of children raised in institutions, we have children cared for by their mothers," Baer said. "The white is leader."

Team Is Honored

The meeting of Circle No. 4, of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

Mrs. Alice Porter and Mrs. Elwood Schaffer will be hostesses at the meeting of Circle No. 7, of the First Presbyterian church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in the lecture hall.

The meeting of Circle No. 4, of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

Mrs. June Ulery will be hostess at the meeting of the Bethel Bible class

of St. John's Lutheran church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Forrest Millen will be hostess to members of the Sarah Anthony Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at her home, Bedford, road.

He further stated that today

forty-eight states have old-age pension laws because of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who helped two million poor old men and women who are ending their days in dependency and self-respect.

"Today," Baer concluded, "we are

doing more for mothers. The F.O.E. is seeking the passage by Congress of the Eagles-Ludlow bill to stabilize employment—to put an end to seasonal layoffs, widespread unemployment, breadlines and the presence in the nation of hungry wives and children of men who want to work and cannot find jobs."

Julius E. Schindler, local attorney, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. The address of welcome was delivered by Herman L. Myers, worthy president of the local aerie.

Donnelly Is Vocalist

Music was provided by Mary Flynn's Society Ramblers, who played "America," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Old Folks at Home," "Lest We Forget," and "Who Cares?"

The words of which were written by Eleanor Thayer, Allegany high school graduate and set to music and sung by Charles W. Donnelly on yesterday's program. It

was played on the air, the entire program having been broadcast through the facilities of station WTBO.

He will be given a hearing today in police court.

Snow in Maine

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., May 11 (P.T.—A two-inch snowfall routed

summer-like weather in northern

Acrostic county today and threat-

ened to delay several days

important spring potato planting.

Archdiocesan Rally Will Be Held Sunday, June 8

PEONY FESTIVAL QUEEN



Miss Genevieve Wendel

Blonde, blue-eyed Miss Genevieve Wendel, a high school senior, has been chosen queen of the annual Van Wert, O. Peony festival to be held June 11. She is 18 years old.

Jane Williams Featured In Playhouse Film

In Playhouse Film

Events in Brief

Mrs. S. Hodge Smith will be hostess at her home, Braddock road, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to members of Circle No. 6, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is leader of the circle.

The social sponsored by Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal for the benefit of the Kitzmiller mission will be held at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Allegany hospital.

The LaVale Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock today at the LaVale firemen's hall. The regular business meeting will follow.

The Catherine Labouré Mission club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at Allegany hospital.

The regular official board meeting of the Centre street Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

The Degree Club will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at Constitution park. Mrs. Bertie Ranck, Mrs. Mary Blaker, Mrs. Emma Ridiger and Mrs. Ethel King will be hostesses.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Troxie's, Harrison street, at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Guests will include Miss Jane Ackerman, Miss Patricia Brett, Miss Mary Louise Fair, Miss Dorothy Finn, Miss Mary Lourdes Grabinstein, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Pauline Klosterman, Miss Lang Lawler, Miss Mary Alice Lookanoff, Miss Margaret Luhman, Miss Anne Martz, Miss Rose Mary Mathias, Miss Mary Cecelia Murray, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Ida Santora, Miss Louise Singer, Miss Rose Mary Squallie, Miss Kathleen Swann, Miss Betty Ziler, Miss Dorothy Riley and Miss Betty Snyder.

Officers will be elected and the annual reports will be made at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street. The meeting will follow the 12:30 o'clock luncheon tomorrow, there will not be a sewing period.

Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the lecture hall.

The meeting of Circle No. 4, of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

Mrs. Alice Porter and Mrs. Elwood Schaffer will be hostesses at the meeting of Circle No. 7, of the First Presbyterian church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in the lecture hall.

Mrs. Forrest Millen will be hostess to members of the Sarah Anthony Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at her home, Bedford, road.

Following the banquet a program of entertainment was arranged.

Prize Winners

Miss Virginia Heintz, Mrs. Freddie Steidling and Mrs. Ralph Haslacher were the prize winners Saturday afternoon at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Victor St. Clair Montefelt, at Ali Ghan Shrine Council, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Elinor Boyd, bride elect of Robert William Pink, was honored guest.

Married in Church

Miss Marian Theresa Mason and Harry John Deter were married Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church, North Centre street, with the Rev. John A. Montefelt officiating.

ANNUAL LEVY LIST of Allegany County for 1941

Levied by the County Commissioners at the April 15, 1941 Session, and Published in Pursuance of Section 12, Article 25, of the Public General Laws of Maryland.

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Amount necessary to pay County's share of Aid to Dependent Children to March 31, 1942 \$ 9,350.00

ALLEGANY COUNTY HOME AND INFIRMARY

Amount expended for the maintenance and support of the inmates of the Allegany County Home, the patients of the Allegany County Infirmary, salary of the Steward, Matron, Nurses, Orderlies, Cooks and Farmer from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941. \$ 14,756.92

Salary of County Commissioners and Clerk 200.00
Salary of the Physician 300.00

Total \$ 15,256.92

Amount of receipts from all sources 307.69
Estimated amount to cover same to March 31, 1942 21,000.00

APPROPRIATIONS TO INCORPORATED TOWNS

Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Md. \$ 7,630.00

Mayor and Councilmen of Frostburg, Md. 2,660.00

Mayor and City Council of Lonaconing, Md. 2,884.00

Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, Md. 2,020.00

Mayor and Commissioners of Barton, Md. 1,240.00

Mayor and Commissioners of Luke, Md. 1,900.00

Mayor and Council of Midland, Md. 840.00

Total \$ 19,174.00

APPROPRIATIONS TO VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES

Frostburg Fire Department, Frostburg, Md. \$ 1,000.00

Good Will Fire Dept., No. 1 Lonaconing, Md. 800.00

Potomac Fire Dept. No. 2, Westernport, Md. 675.00

Barton Fire Department, Barton, Md. 500.00

Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Co., Cresaptown, Md. 500.00

LaVale Volunteer Fire Co., LaVale, Md. 500.00

Midland Fire Department, Midland, Md. 500.00

Mt. Savage Fire Department, Mt. Savage, Md. 500.00

Lake Fire Company, Luke, Md. 500.00

Borden Shaft Volunteer Fire Co., Borden Shaft, Md. 350.00

Chapel Hill Hose Co. No. 1, Cumberland, Md. 150.00

Cumberland Hose Co. No. 1, Cumberland, Md. 150.00

McCoole Volunteer Fire Department 250.00

Corriganville Volunteer Fire Department 350.00

Total \$ 6,825.00

ASSESSMENT SUPERVISOR

Salary of the Assessment Supervisor to March 31, 1942 \$ 3,000.00

ATTORNEYS' FEES

Amount paid to Attorneys for appearance in various cases from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

Baron, Morris \$ 50.00

Bruce, Robert 10.00

Carpentier, P. J. 15.00

Clark, Leslie J. 20.00

Clark, Leslie J. and David Kauffman 10.00

Cook, Noel S. 5.00

Fletcher, Paul 20.00

Gepert, Wm. L. and Robert M. Bruce 10.00

Gepert, William 5.00

Gower, Elmer 35.00

Gunter, William A. 5.00

Horchler, Edwin C. and Gorman E. Getty 10.00

Kelley, Estel 15.00

Naughton, Harold 10.00

Reilly, Simon F. 5.00

Ryan, Edward J. 90.00

Ryan, Edward J. and W. Earle Cobey 10.00

Ryan and Gepert 10.00

Ryan and Wilson 5.00

Schindler, Julius 20.00

Smith, J. Hodge 10.00

Smith and Gilchrist 110.00

Whitworth, Horace P. Sr. 10.00

Wilson, William L. 5.00

Total \$ 495.00

Estimated to pay Attorneys' Fees to April 1, 1942 600.00

BOARD OF HEALTH

Amount expended from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

American Oil Company, gas and oil \$ 30,84

Auto Accessories Corp., supplies 14.60

Bennett, Margaret, salary 750.00

Beall Insurance and Realty Co., insurance premium 74.30

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, titles 32.32

Conway Insurance Co., James M., insurance premium 39.80

Cumberland Head Clinic, annual appropriation 400.00

Cumberland Office Supply Co., supplies 5.00

Franklin, Dr. Jos. P., salary 3,999.96

Frantz, Oldsmobile Co., storage, etc. 89.75

Gladwin, Sadie, salary 433.33

Grahame, Jennie J., salary 223.00

Gulf Oil Corporation, gas and oil 141.59

Gurley, Oscar, supplies and repairs 419.34

Hinchbaugh, Roy F., repairs 16.00

Holland's Esso Service, gas and oil 49.25

Loible, Rose D., expenses 1,800.00

Loible, Rose D., salary 44.42

Standard Oil Company, gas and oil 165.33

Standard Tire Co., vulcanizing 2.00

State of Maryland, clinic appropriation, etc. 797.10

Texas Company, The, gas and oil 104.63

Thompson, Arch, storage and repairs 84.23

West Side Garage, storage and repairs 103.41

Whitfield, Mary, expenses 13.00

Whitfield, Mary, salary 1,650.00

Wilkinson, Charles N., salary 1,800.00

Wilkinson, Charles N., milk samples 37.61

Total \$ 13,336.90

Estimated amount to pay Board of Health Expenses to March 31, 1942 \$ 9,350.00

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES

To additional compensation for Associate Judges of the Circuit Court (Allegany County's apportionment) as per House Bill No. 173, passed in the 1924 Session of the Maryland Legislature \$ 1,650.00

CLERK'S FEES

Jackson, Robert, Clerk's Fees from March 31, 1940, to April 1, 1941. \$ 3,563.15

CONSTABLES' FEES

Albright, John W., fees. \$.75

Bailey, Harry, fees. 16.90

Crowe, Denzel, fees. 100.55

Howser, Walter, fees. 32.25

Hutchenson, James, fees 2.75

Jones, James L., fees. 43.70

Muir, Matthew, fees. 6.70

Reiber, Harry, fees. 87.20

Robertson, Charles E., fees. 73.04

Robertson, Henry D., fees. 4.20

Wilson, F. A., fees. 78.00

Total \$ 446.04

CONTINGENT FUND

Amount paid for Contingent Expenses from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941:

Ankeny Co., The, supplies \$ 381.93

Appel, John, hauling 12.00

Atkinson, G. B., labor 144.85

Barnes, Dr. H. A., lunacy examinations 10.00

Barnes and Barnard, insurance premium 138.00

Beall Insurance & Realty Co., Bond premium 1,717.75

Beech, John, labor 4.00

Bottester, Dr. H. J., lunacy examination 295.21

Bowen, Dr. Ralph C., lunacy examination 5.00

Bridges' Paint and Supply Co., supplies 22.36

Burns and Barnard, insurance premium 2.40

Carter, Carl, map 506.47

Conway Insurance Co., James M., insurance premium 846.60

Commercial Press, supplies 2.50

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, postage on auto tags 1,500.00

Commissioners of Talbot County, Md., expenses-hearing 11.50

Consolidation Coal Co., coal 234.41

Cook, C. P., Telephone Co., service 1,400.00

Crowe, Denzel, fees 184.00

Crowe, Denzel, window envelopes, etc. 3.20

Cumberland and Allegany Gas Co., gas 1,000.00

Cumberland Cement & Supply Co., supplies 240.40

Cumberland Office Supply Co., supplies 250.00

Cumberland Mattress Co., supplies 120.00

Daingerfield, J. C., insurance premium 135.45

Dale, John W., supplies 3.75

Dale, John W., supplies 103.00

Davy, C. W., repairs 4.80

DeGrange, Robert H., maps 20.00

Deming, Dr. H. V., lunacy examinations 5.50

Diehl, Dr. H. C., lunacy examination 5.00

Dyler, Walter J., papering 5.00

Edgerly, Carl, extinguishers 22.18

Fay-Fyer Co., extingushers 74.30

Ford's Drug Store, drugs 345.20

Frantz, Dr. W. R., lunacy examination 1.50

Gandy-Everstine Agency, insurance premium 32.32

George, Effie, salary 345.20

Green, Alvie F., insurance premium

ANNUAL LEVY LIST of Allegany County for 1941

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(Continued)

Salary of Investigator to March 31, 1942 \$ 2,400.00
Other expenses to March 31, 1942 \$ 3,200.00
Total \$ 11,000.00
Total amount to be levied for same to March 31, 1942 \$ 11,000.00

STATE INSANE HOSPITALS
Amount expended for County Patients at State Institutions from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941 \$ 33,622.41
Amount received from Paid Patients, from April 1, 1940, to March 31, 1941 \$ 3,340.99
Total cost for maintaining County Patients at State Institutions to March 31, 1941 \$ 20,081.42
Estimated amount to cover cost of patients in State Institutions to March 31, 1942 \$ 23,000.00
Estimated amount of receipts to March 31, 1942 \$ 3,000.00
Total amount necessary for same to March 31, 1942 \$ 20,000.00

SUNDY CHARITIES
Sundry Charities expended from April 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941 \$ 4,978.75
Balch's Harry C. fees \$ 6.00
Balch's Funeral Service, funeral expense \$ 40.00
C. & P. Telephone Company, service \$ 6.42
Deming, Dr. H. V. lunacy examination \$ 5.00
Eichhorn, M. Funeral expense \$ 50.00
Frostburg Furniture & Undertaking Co., funeral expense \$ 25.00
Hafer's Funeral Directors, funeral expense \$ 71.50
Kight, William H. funeral expense \$ 25.00
Lemperur Funeral Home, funeral expense \$ 25.00
McLean, Dr. James E. lunacy examination \$ 5.00
Murphy Co., G. C. merchandise \$ 50.00
Stein Inc., Louis, funeral expense \$ 50.00
Wilson, Dr. Frank M. services \$ 25.00
Wolford's Funeral Home, funeral expense \$ 50.00
Total \$ 5,706.39
Estimate to pay Sundry Charities to March 31, 1942 \$ 7,500.00

TAX COLLECTORS' FUND
Estimate to pay Commissions of Tax Collectors to March 31, 1942, including deferred Commissions \$ 44,243.57

TAX SALE PURCHASES
Estimated amount necessary to purchase property sold for taxes \$ 12,000.00

TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND
Amount necessary to pay Teachers' Retirement Fund to March 31, 1942 \$ 937.80

TRANSFER FEES
Alban C. Thompson \$ 17.25
Alvie F. Green \$ 34.25
Herbert H. Griffith \$ 29.50
Total \$ 238.00

TREASURER'S SALARY
Salary of County Treasurer to March 31, 1942 \$ 1,200.00

W. P. A. SEWING PROJECT
Amount appropriated as Sponsors' share to March 31, 1942 \$ 5,000.00

RECAPITULATION

Aid to Dependent Children \$ 9,350.00
Allegany County Home and Infirmary \$ 21,000.00
Appropriations to Incorporated Towns \$ 19,174.00
Appropriations to Volunteer Fire Companies \$ 6,825.00
Assessment Supervisor \$ 3,000.00
Attorneys' Fees \$ 600.00
Board of Health \$ 14,000.00
Circuit Court Judges \$ 1,650.00
Clerks' Fees \$ 3,583.15
Constables' Fees \$ 1,000.00
Contingent Fund \$ 81,621.77
Court House Fund \$ 18,540.00
Court Stenographer \$ 8,000.00
Court House Fund \$ 1,500.00
Court Stenographer \$ 176,000.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account \$ 147,552.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account \$ 1,000.00
Discounts \$ 55,000.00
Education Expenses \$ 12,830.00
Farmers' Cooperative \$ 2,000.00
Forest Fires \$ 500.00
Foxes and Wildcats \$ 700.00
General Public Assistance \$ 43,537.08
Insane Asylum \$ 25,000.00
Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments \$ 15,000.00
Interest Account \$ 1,000.00
Jail Account \$ 9,000.00
Jury and Witness Fund \$ 12,000.00
Juvenile Court Fund \$ 2,266.67
Magistrates' Fund \$ 6,500.00
Maryland School for the Blind \$ 2,000.00
Maryland Training School for Boys and Girls \$ 12,000.00
Memorial Hospital Appropriation \$ 150,000.00
National Youth Administration \$ 5,000.00
Old Age Pensions \$ 29,101.26
Overdue Pension Fund \$ 200.00
Orphans' Court Fund \$ 4,092.38
Printers' Court Fund \$ 9,300.00
Printing and Advertising \$ 2,500.00
Public Assistance to Blind \$ 3,202.06
Public Schools \$ 722,116.72
Registration Vital Statistics \$ 1,200.00
Roads and Bridges \$ 130,000.00
Sheriffs' Salaries \$ 9,900.00
State Attorney Fund \$ 11,000.00
State Insane Hospitals \$ 20,000.00
Sundry Charities \$ 7,560.00
Tax Collectors' Fund \$ 44,243.57
Teachers' Retirement Fund \$ 12,000.00
Treasurers' Salary \$ 9.00
W. P. A. Sewing Project \$ 5,000.00

Registration Vital Statistics \$ 0.00
Roads and Bridges \$ 9,88
Sheriffs' Salaries \$ 75
State Attorneys Fund \$ 84
State Insane Hospitals \$ 1,52
Sundry Charities \$ 57
Tax Collector's Fund \$ 3.36
Tax Sale Purchases \$ 92
Teachers' Retirement Fund \$ 97
Transfer Fees \$ 91
Treasurers' Salary \$ 0.00
W. P. A. Sewing Project \$ 38
Maryland School for the Blind \$ 2,000.00
Aggregate \$ 143.00
State of Maryland, Allegany County, to-wit:
The Collectors of Public Assessments of Allegany County, Maryland, for the year 1941 are hereby authorized and empowered to demand and receive from the taxables of Allegany County, the sum of \$1,663.50 on each one hundred dollars of assessable property in said County and State, agreeable to the Public General Laws of Maryland, in relation to the collection of taxes on said assessments in Allegany County, Maryland.
Given under our hands and seals this 15th day of April, 1941.
SIMEON W. GREEN,
President,
JAMES HOLMES,
Commissioner,
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARY-
LAND.
Attest:
JAMES G. STEVENSON,
Clerk.

Trial Magistrates

(Continued from Page 9)

H. C. Leighian and Ronnie Smouse; a tap dance by Virginia Lawton and Kathryn Butt; Dr. C. Oscar Hall and Bobby; and song by Bill Stimpie. A full chorus will form a background for the jokes of the "endmen" Barbara Smith, Mrs. Minor Sprague, Betty Jackson, Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Naylor and Jane Legge. Susy Smith is interlocutor.

Oakland Men Acquitted

The seven well known citizens of this area who got in the clutches of two game wardens on an alleged violation of the fishing laws two weeks ago, were acquitted at a hearing before H. A. Loraditch, magistrate.

Emroy Bolden, Frank Kley, Carl Preze, Clarence Spear, Wade Mason and J. J. Ashby, Jr. were all charged with using a seine in the Youngsbaugh river for fishing and having some "suckers" in their possession when apprehended.

Pending a hearing they were held upon their own recognizance in the sum of \$100 each.

Boggs Will Speak

Congressman Boggs, of Louisiana is expected to be in Oakland next Wednesday evening to deliver the principal address at the charter night dinner of the junior chamber of commerce. The Jaycees were recently organized with a membership of about forty.

Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 at the Manhattan hotel and 125 to 150 are expected.

Charles L. Briner, Jr., president announced that presidents of several organizations in town, the mayor and city council, the county commissioners, members of the press and others would be guests of the club and that a number of junior chamber throughout the state and also the state organization would be represented.

The charter and scroll for the local organizations are to be presented at that time.

Married in Church

At a pretty ceremony last Saturday in St. Peter's Catholic church,

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
TOM SPOKE for the first time, in accordance with Chapter 323 of the Acts of 1912, a statement showing how many cents or fractions thereof of the taxable basis is levied for each item in said levy as follows:

Aid to Dependent Children \$.71
Allegany County Home and Infirmary \$ 1.60
Appropriations to Incorporated Towns \$ 1.45
Appropriations to Volunteer Fire Companies \$ 1.45
Assessment Supervisor \$ 1.45
Attorneys' Fees \$ 1.45
Board of Health \$ 1.45
Circuit Court Judges \$ 1.45
Clerks' Fees \$ 1.45
Constables' Fees \$ 1.45
Contingent Fund \$ 1.45
County Commissioners \$ 1.45
Court House Fund \$ 1.45
Court Stenographer \$ 1.45
Forest Fires \$ 1.45
Foxes and Wildcats \$ 1.45
General Public Assistance \$ 1.45
Insane Asylum \$ 1.45
Insolvencies and Erroneous Assessments \$ 1.45
Interest Account \$ 1.45
Jail Account \$ 1.45
Juvenile Court Fund \$ 1.45
Magistrates' Fund \$ 1.45
Maryland School for the Blind \$ 1.45
Printing and Advertising \$ 1.45
Public Assistance to Blind \$ 1.45
Sheriffs' Salaries \$ 1.45
State Attorney Fund \$ 1.45
State Insane Hospitals \$ 1.45
Tax Collector's Fund \$ 1.45
Teachers' Retirement Fund \$ 1.45
Treasurers' Salary \$ 1.45
W. P. A. Sewing Project \$ 1.45

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT
TOM SPOKE for the first time,

"If you fellows will come up to the Hacienda, I'll see what can be done about rustling up some drinks while Heath and Mrs. Marchbanks prepare her statment."

The reporters eyed Tom as though aware of his presence for the first time. Patterson jerked a thumb at him over his shoulder as he asked Donald, "Who's he?"

"Only the guy that owns the joint—speaking in a language YOU would be most likely to understand," Donald answered. "Tom Forman, to whom Old Man Markham left Halcyon Island on condition that it be maintained as a honeymoon retreat for at least five years, or—and get this, my fine feathered friends—until such time as the United States is no longer in danger of invasion by any alien power."

Patterson's eyebrows went up a little. One of the other men whistled, and somebody said, "Smells like a yarn at that."

"It would," Patterson agreed gently. "It would, indeed—if anything but this lug had mentioned it."

"Meaning, of course, that I have already squeezed the story dry," said Donald cheerfully. "Well, of course, you couldn't possibly understand sentiment, could you, my hearts?" But, anyway, try to get that: I came here on my honeymoon, not in search of a story. And I haven't sent back one single word about the island to my paper. It's all yours, sweetheart—every little scrap! And—er—do me a scrap."

"I'll bet you do," Patterson agreed with vigor and suspicion.

Donald grinned at him and, with a hand beneath Natalie's elbow, he said to her, "Now, shall we go over to your cottage, Natalie, and figure out just how much of the truth we can trust to these bums?" Over his shoulder he said cheerfully, "See you at the Hacienda later."

"Shall I take it on the lam?" asked Brooks, as June rounded the shoulder of a dune and came upon him where he sprawled looking out at the sea.

"He and Natalie walked away. He had not once looked toward June nor spoken to her. She stood there swiftly. "Of course not," she said. I mean—isn't there something about

FLASHORDON—On the Planet Mongo

FLASH'S CARAVAN OF WOUNDED, FAILING TO DETECT SAGAM'S WELL-HIDDEN AMBUSH, UNSUSPECTINGLY MARCHES INTO THE NARROW GORGE

SUDDENLY SAGAM'S WARRIORS LAUNCH AN AVALANCHE OF ROCKS AND BOULDERS FROM THE CLIFF ABOVE!
FLASH, BAND SEEMS DOOMED AS THEIR HEROIC COMMANDER FALLS ~

Laura Wheeler Shows You How To Beautify New or Old Spread



COPY, 1941 NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

BEDSPREAD MOTIF

Choose this garden bouquet in all its variegated color to brighten your bedroom. You'll be surprised at the difference it will make. It's fun embroidering the easily-stitched flowers. Pattern 2856 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 20 inches; 3

Oakland, Mary Martha Sebold became the bride of Carroll Miller. The Rev. Fr. John C. Broderick officiated and Miss Marcella Kerins played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. James Sebold, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants.

The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sebold of near town, wore a long white gown and veil and carried a bouquet of deep pink snapdragons and a pearl rosary belonging to her mother. Her matron of honor was attired in a light blue gown and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas and rose buds.

Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of Oakland, is a graduate of the Leesburg, Va. high school and at present is working for the Oakland Hardware and Furniture company. Mrs. Miller was graduated from Oakland high school and recently has been employed at a following their return from a

trip to Washington.

Julius William Wohlgemuth, Leetsdale, Pa., and Gelda Mary Perricelli, Ambridge, Pa., were married at the manse of the local Presbyterian church, Saturday by the Rev. S. C. Adams, pastor.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricker, this place, and Joseph Wolson, Ambridge, Pa.

right leg, the result of an automobile collision in Pekin, Thursday evening.

Two cars, driven by Marshall Beeman and James Stewart, traveling in opposite directions, collided at the upper end of Pekin in the section known as Dog Hill. Mrs. McDonald, a passenger in the Steward car, was the only one seriously injured.

Mrs. Lottie Grahame Atenreith, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Grahame, former residents of this place, died Saturday, May 10, in Jamaica, N. Y., according to word received here today.

She is survived by two daughters, a sister, Mrs. Oscar Hepburn Davis, W. Va., Joseph Grahame, Midland, a nephew.

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Petersburg Graded School Is Badly Damaged by Fire

Drive To Purchase
New Uniforms for
Band Is Started

Beall High Is Trying To
Raise a Mile of
Pennies

FROSTBURG, May 11—For the purpose of securing \$1,000 with which to purchase new uniforms, the officers and members of Beall high school band will distribute cards at the school Monday morning, bearing the appeal, "Please help the Beall high school band get a mile of pennies." Each card will represent one foot and will have space for twelve pennies. There will be 5,280 cards, representing 5,280 feet or one mile. If all cards are filled the collection will amount to \$3,360 pennies.

This drive for funds is being made with the approval of the county board of education and Principal Arthur W. Taylor of Beall high school.

Beall high school's new band has forty-three members, six majorettes and a drum major. S. Luis Sykes, a member of the faculty, is director. John Simons is president and Russell Carter, secretary-treasurer.

Schurg Is Hurt

John Schurg, 26, Ocean, an employee of the Consolidation Coal Company, is in critical condition at Miners hospital where he was taken Friday after being struck by a fall of rock in Mine No. 17. He sustained a fractured skull and possible fracture of the back.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montana Eckhart, entertained Friday with a party for their daughter, Barbara Jean, the occasion being her third birthday. Pink and green were used as the color scheme of the decorations. Games and a collation were the diversions. The guests included Joan and Mary Susan Kidwell, Frances and Jimmie Martariano, Mary Ann Carter, Nancy Carter, Mary Jo McGowan and Betty Taccino.

Soldiers on Leave

A group of soldiers, who came here Saturday to spend the weekend from Fort Story, Virginia Beach, Va., included the following from the Seventy-first Cost Artillery; Joe Madero, James Spiker and Sam Sacco, Frostburg; John C. Stewart, Lonaconing; Tally Hanna, Westport; and Patrick Riley, Midland.

From Camp Lee: Frank Lewis, Ralph Taylor, W. W. Sluss, Robert Metger, Harry Layman and Howard Plummer, Frostburg.

Krieling Rites Held

Funeral services for Arthur W. Krieling, 62, husband of Mrs. Margaret Cook Krieling, Braddock, Pa., native of Frostburg, who died last Sunday at the Braddock hospital, after a brief illness, was held Wednesday afternoon, with burial in a Braddock cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, John, Charles and Elmer, all of Braddock; two brothers, John P. Frostburg, and Ole A. Cleveland, Ohio.

Among those attending the funeral were John P. Krieling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krieling, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krieling, Frostburg, and Mrs. John A. Krieling, Cumberland.

Miss Logsdon Dies

Miss Elizabeth Logsdon, 86, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. John McGann, 149 West Main street. A former resident of Mt. Savage, Miss Logsdon had been making her home here for the past three years. Besides her niece, she is survived by one brother, Albert Logsdon, Mt. Savage; and three nephews. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church.

National Man Dies

Archibald Meerbaugh, 56, National, died Saturday afternoon at Miners hospital. A brakeman on the Eckhart division of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, he was injured 24 while at work.

He is survived by his widow, Josephine Goodwin Meerbaugh, two sons, Edward Meerbaugh, Klondyke, and William Meerbaugh, this city; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Gibson, Cumberland; Mrs. William D. Williams, Mt. Savage; Mrs. John Murphy, Lonaconing, and four brothers, Robert, Frederick, John and James Meerbaugh, all of Lonaconing. He was a member of the Cumberland Local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mrs. Lewis Succumbs

Mrs. Jessie Jeffries Lewis, 65, former resident of Frostburg, died Saturday evening at her home, Washington, D. C. A daughter of the late Jethro and Margaret Jeffries and a native of this city, Mrs. Lewis is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Syput, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Charles Syput, Fairmont, W. Va.; a son, William (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Dramatic Club

Presents Play

Three Act Comedy Is
Given at Grantsville
High School

GRANTSVILLE, May 11—The three-act comedy, "Feudin' in the Hills," was presented Friday afternoon and evening by the high school dramatic club. Every member of the cast portrayed their role splendidly and the circumstances surrounding the two mountain families who had been feuding for generations, furnished plenty of comedy. Outstanding performances were given by Georgia McKenzie as "Grandma"; Harry Huff, as "Jed," and Billy Martin as "Mr. Martin." Other roles were also well played by Betty Turner, Betty Beachy, Corlita Murphy, Elinor Wilburn, Edna Carey, Charles Bender and James Beachy.

Personals

A group of approximately forty home economics students from the Grantsville school, with their instructor, Mrs. Julius Renninger, attended a regional meeting of home economics clubs at Frostburg Saturday.

Cecil Stanton has returned from several weeks stay in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and three children, Dover, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hershberger and family during a short visit here.

Frank Klotz, Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Mrs. Charles O. Bender, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mrs. C. A. Bender and Mrs. Lucinda Durst went to Somerset, Pa., Saturday to attend the final meeting of the Women's Misionary Societies of the Somerset Classis.

HeLEN Miller and Carmen Newman went to Baltimore yesterday for a brief visit with Miss Miller's sister, Miss Margaret Miller and other relatives.

Kenneth Buckel is convalescing at his home at Bittinger, following a tonsil operation at the Wenzel hospital, Meyersdale.

Clyde Miller and Rodney C. Patton visited friends in Pittsburgh over the week-end.

James Willson went to Baltimore Saturday for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie announced the birth of a daughter at the Hazel McGivern hospital, Meyersdale, Saturday, May 3.

Wicomico County
Rejects Airport

SALISBURY, Md., May 10. (P)—Because of anticipated maintenance costs, Wicomico county commissioners have advised the Civil Aeronautics Authority that it is rejecting a proposal for establishment of an airport near Salisbury.

Commissioners said today that when the plan was first suggested they were under the impression that provided the county furnished the land, the field would be constructed and maintained by the government.

Later, when a proposal was made that the sponsors collect any fees from the operators of the post and pay all maintenance costs, the plan was turned down.

The commission said it would be willing to co-operate in the airport program in the future but added that beyond furnishing the land, could not be obligated further.

Piedmont Town
Election Will
Be Held Today

Four Candidates Are
Seeking the Office
of Mayor

WESTERNPORT, May 11—What will probably prove to be the closest and most interesting election in recent years will be held in Piedmont tomorrow when a mayor and three councilmen will be elected to serve for the next two years.

Four candidates seek the office for mayor, William Davis, a merchant, a hold over member of the present council, will be the sole name on the progressive ticket. Frank Dixon, retiring councilman heads the Citizens ticket with John Gannon, now a member of the council, Allan Hill and Bonner Hardegen candidates for councilmen. Hardegen formerly served in the council.

George Boyd, is the candidate to mayor on the People's ticket, can candidates for councilmen on the ticket are Joseph Maybury, Dr. J. H. Wolverton, Jr., and Harley Dixon.

Harry Bucy who one time served as mayor heads the Independence ticket as the mayoralty candidate. Candidates for councilmen on his ticket are Earl Blaker, Harry Poland and Charles Spicer.

Mrs. Nellie Kady, Mrs. Tola Samuels and Miss Frances Ott, will

serve as judges, and Paul Thomas and Ormond Ledlow as clerks on the election. The officials were appointed at a special meeting of the city council Friday.

Club Wins Prize

The Piedmont Junior Womans Club received notice that they were awarded second prize in the Youth Co-operative contest.

The award was made at the State Convention recently held in Huntington, W. Va.

Club Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Helen Mathews, de Lashmutt, president of the Woman's club of Sykesville, will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Westerport and Luke Civic Club, Tuesday, May 13, at the firemen's hall.

Mr. Imer Ickes, is serving her second term as chairman of Poetry of the First District of the Maryland Federation of Women's clubs and is state chairman of library extension. She has published several books.

The honored guests will be members of the Tri-Towns Poetry Guild and the Woman's Choral club under the direction of Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Jr. The Choral club will give several selections.

Personals

Ten members of the boys patrol of the Piedmont school went to Washington, D. C., to participate in the tenth annual school patrol assembly. Principal Vernon A. Staggers and James McHenry of the school faculty accompanied them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nesmith, Westerport, announce the birth of a daughter, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Evans, Clarksburg, W. Va., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, Jones street, Piedmont.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Statute of the Blessed Mother Is
Crowned at Service in Mt. Savage

MARY SAVAGE, May 11—Miss Dorothy Cunningham crowned the statue of the Blessed Mother at special May devotions this afternoon in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The month of May is dedicated to the Virgin Mary in the Catholic church and an annual procession is held during this month in her honor. The crown of flowers is placed on the head of the statue to signify that Mary is the everlasting Queen of May.

The procession was lead by James Brannon as cross-bearer and Francis Norris and Gilbert Lancaster as acolytes. Following them were the boys and girls of St. Patrick's school. The children who made their First Communion this morning were in a special group. The little boys wore white suits and the girls wore white dresses, veils and wreaths and carried bouquets of pink rosebuds. Miss Janet Poland and Miss Doris Weimer were garbed as angels and carried stalks of lilies.

The statue of the Blessed Mother was erected on a bier covered with blue tulip and lilies of the valley. Carries of the bier were Miss Celeste Carter, Miss Sollina Del Signore, Miss Marian Moran and Miss Mary Theresa Reagan. The girls wore long blue gowns and wreaths of white flowers. Miss Joan Boyle, Miss Alice Purbaugh, Miss Louise, Malloy and Miss Polly McDermitt were guards of honor and wore pink dresses.

Miss Mary McDermitt, who read the Act of Consecration, wore a floor-length white net gown and a wreath of lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants were Miss Marguerite

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Garlitz and Miss Dorothy Lemmett, who were dressed in blue and carried bouquets of white roses. Little Mary Helen Lancaster carried the Act of Consecration. Miss Cunningham wore a long white gown and a tulip veil caught with a tiara of silver stars. Her crown-bearer was little Ann Deffenbaugh and the flower girls were Miss Adele Galagher and Miss Carmelita Robinson. Miss Veronica Weimer and Miss Louise Mulligan, who wore pink gowns and carried bouquets of rosebuds, were her attendants.

After the ceremony of the crowning and the reading of the Act of Consecration, the Rev. Joseph Lane delivered a brief sermon about the Blessed Mother, which was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All during the service hymns to the Virgin Mary were sung. The concluding hymn was "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

Twenty-one children received their First Holy Communion this morning at the 7 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's church. Miss Janet Poland and Miss Doris Weimer were garbed as angels and carried stalks of lilies.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

4-H GIRL AND HER PRIZE STEER



Anne Stackhouse, 10, of Dillon, S. C., a 4-H Club member, is shown with Bully Boy, champion beef Hereford she raised, after the steer had won the grand prize at the Orangeburg, S. C., county show. Anne then sold the 1,070-pound steer to a packing house for \$35. The steer is a prime example of the stock being raised in the Tidewater South, where the industry is developing rapidly.

ROMNEY, May 11—The West Virginia Library Association held its first district meeting at the New Century hotel here yesterday. Delegates were present from the Eastern panhandle counties.

Mr. Ickes was born September 16, 1868, at Cessna, Bedford county, but was a resident of Meyersdale for many years, having been engaged in the livery business.

Surviving are his widow, Nettie P. Imler Ickes, and three sons and daughters: Paul and Clark Ickes, Johnstown; Ross and Bruce Ickes, Altoona; Ransom and Frederick Ickes, Baltimore; Ralph, Homer and Anna Ickes, Meyersdale, and Mrs. Beatrice Stein, Boynton. He also leaves two brothers, William and Charles Ickes, and a sister, Mrs. Millie Mervine, all of Bedford.

Mr. Ickes was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Meyersdale, and a life member of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Bedford.

Mr. Ickes was a graduate of Central high school, class of 1937, and formerly worked in the local post office. Douglas graduated from Penn Avenue high school in 1936, and is associated with his father in the wholesale meat business.

In the afternoon, following the luncheon at the hotel, the program consisted of a form discussion on "What Library Service Does for the Community."

Draft Officials Meet

As a possible means of assisting the Hampshire county registrars in filling out their questionnaires, L. V. Thompson, a member of the State Advisory Board, conducted a meeting of notary publics and postmasters of the county in the courthouse here Saturday afternoon where instructions was given on completing the questionnaire by Gladys Sanders, clerk of the local board.

Mrs. Elizabeth Geis, Frostburg, president of the association and Alvin Crabb, Hyndman, vice-president, were among the guests.

Motion pictures in technicolor were shown by Thomas Holmes and included scenes in Florida, the inauguration, firemen's parade and school children marching to the Soldiers' monument.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11—(P)—Technical problems of keeping people in good health as well as curing their ailments will be discussed at convention sessions of the West Virginia State Medical Association opening here tomorrow.

Arrangements were made for nearly 1,000 doctors and their wives for concurrent meetings of the association, its auxiliary, and smaller special-interest groups.

Officers of county societies gathered tonight for a state council meeting preceding the convention it-self.

Medical and surgical experts from colleges and clinics have been obtained as program speakers, and members of the society will follow their addresses with general discussions.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will speak tomorrow night on "the prolongation of life." For his address, the association has opened a convention session to the public for the first time in its seventy-four year history. Educational displays also will be open to the public.

Keyser, Frostburg Take Bi-State Contests

Colts, with Seven Errors, Defeated By Legion, 6 to 5

Moose Take First Place as Result of 10-7 Win over Westvaco

BI-STATE LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|------|
| Keyser | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Cumberland | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Frostburg | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Westvaco | 9 | 3 | .750 |

The Keyser Moose, by downing the Westvaco A. A. 10-7 at Keyser, W. Va., yesterday while the Frostburg American Legion was nosing out the Cumberland Colts 6-5 at Community Park here took over the leadership in the Bi-State Baseball League race.

Elmer Hoffman, who went the route for the Moose, was hit hard, yielding fifteen safeties, but he managed to weather the storm to chalk up his second victory of the campaign. Leo Ryan, the losing twirler who was relieved in the seventh by John Hogish, was charged with the defeat, his second in a row.

Albert Mayola, with a triple, double and two singles in four trips to the platter, and "Bud" Mosser with a homer, double and single, sparked Keyser's fourteen-hit assault. Marshall See, youthful third sacker, starred afield for the Moose. Harold Robertson had a double and two singles for Westvaco.

High, Mosser Win Contests

A base-running and long-distance hitting contest was held in connection with the game. Forrest High of Keyser won the base-running event by touring the paths, a distance of 360 feet, in fifteen seconds. Mosser got off two clouts which traveled 400 feet in the air to cop slugging honors.

The Colts, who opened the season last week with an easy triumph over Westvaco, can blame seven errors, more than half of which figured in Frostburg's scoring, for yesterday's downfall.

Miller in Relief Role

William "Boots" Miller, slender son-of-a-papa who handcuited the Pupmen a week ago, didn't start on the slab as expected but was sent into the fray in the last inning. However, the damage had already been done.

Bill Stevenson twirled eight innings for the Dobbins, giving up eight blows. Bernard Baker and Ival "Speed" Lambert shared the Frostburg mound burden with Lambert getting credit for the victory.

Frostburg iced the game in the eighth inning, just after the Colts had counted three times to deadlock the score at 5-5. In the eighth, Bill Byrnes drew a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by Lambert and crossed the payoff platter with the deciding run when Bob Helmick threw the ball wild past first after fielding Sam DeLuca's hopper.

Three Errors for Geatz

The Legion counted twice in the first when DeLuca was safe on the first of three errors by Joe Geatz. Paul Jackson sacrificed, Van Rody's smash was errored by "Neb" George, an infield out and "Jaggers" Drew's single.

Another Frostburg marker went up on the scoreboard in the third when DeLuca doubled, advanced on an infield out and counted on Stevenson's wild throw. In the sixth, Ed Drew's single, Geatz's error, a bad throw by Helmick, a base on balls and Jackson's single netted Frostburg two runs.

Cumberland scored once in each the fourth and sixth and three times in the seventh. In the fourth, Nick Perlozzo walked and Harry Minnick drove a hard smash over Bill Byrnes' head in right field for a triple. In the sixth, Helmick singled advanced on Perlozzo's single, stole third and came home on Ken Clark's long fly to Rody.

George Clouts Triple

The seventh-inning outburst was started by Stevenson and Harry Sallada, who singled. Geatz was safe on Jackson's error and George drove a liner past first base which bounced off the fence for a triple.

"Jaggers" Drew featured for the Legion with three for five, including a double. Stevenson was the only Cumberlander with more than one hit. The boxscore:

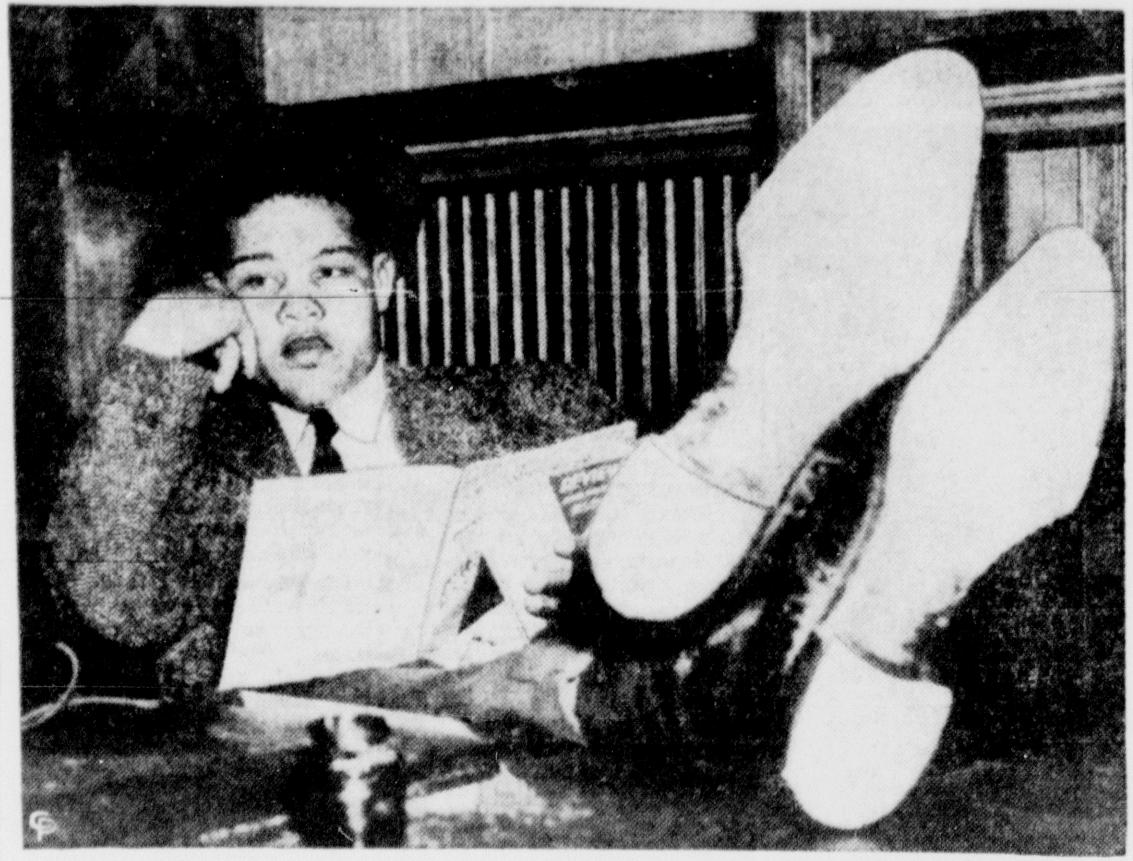
FROSTBURG AB R H O A E
DeLuca, 1b 4 2 1 12 1 0 0
Jackson, 3b 5 0 1 2 0 0 0
Rody, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Helmick, 1b 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
W. Drew, 2b 3 0 3 1 3 0 0
E. Drew, c 5 0 1 5 0 0 0
M. Jackson, 1b 4 1 0 1 0 0 0
Byrnes, 1b 4 1 0 5 1 0 0
Baker, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lambert, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CUMBERLAND AB R H O A E
Sallada, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Geatz, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0 0
Helmick, 1b 4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Perlozzo, 1b 2 1 1 2 0 0 0
Minnick, 1b 4 0 1 12 0 0 0
Jackson, 3b 4 0 1 3 1 0 0
Stevenson, p 4 1 2 0 2 1 0
Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A E
Hornbeck, 1b 4 0 1 12 0 0 0
George, 3, Minnick, 1, Clark, 1, Two base hits—Minnick, George. Stolen bases—DeLuca, Rody, Jackson, Helmick. Double plays—W. Drew, M. Byrnes and DeLuca. W. Drew and E. Drew. Left on bases—Frostburg 11, Cumberland 7. Base on balls—Baker 2, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, Miller 1, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, E. Drew 1, Jackson 1, Sallada 1, DeLuca 1, Perlozzo 1, Minnick 1, Clark 1. Walks—Baker 2, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, Miller 1, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, E. Drew 1, Jackson 1, Sallada 1, DeLuca 1, Perlozzo 1, Minnick 1, Clark 1. Hit-by-pitch—Baker 2, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, Miller 1, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, E. Drew 1, Jackson 1, Sallada 1, DeLuca 1, Perlozzo 1, Minnick 1, Clark 1. Errors—Baker 2, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, Miller 1, Helmick 1, Stevenson 4, E. Drew 1, Jackson 1, Sallada 1, DeLuca 1, Perlozzo 1, Minnick 1, Clark 1. Time of game—2:20.

DETROIT AB R H O A E
Louis (Buck) or Bobo Newsom, the Detroit Tigers, was the only pitcher to win every series from his American Lea-

LOUIS TALKS AT PRESS CONFERENCE--FIVE MINUTES



A new record in lengthy conversation has been set by Joe Louis, the heavy champion, who talked a full five minutes in an interview in Washington. Joe, remember, meets Buddy Baer in a heavy title fight May 23, in Washington. It will be Joe's seventeenth defense of his crown.

Allegany, LaSalle Clash in Week's Diamond Feature

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.

New York 8, Boston 3.

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1.

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5 (1).

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 (2) (10).

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.

Boston 13, New York 5.

Philadelphia 10, Washington 8 (10).

Standing of Clubs

A total of thirty-four games will be played this week in four of the section's softball leagues—the Allegany, County League, City League, and South Cumberland Sunday School League and the two divisions of the Rocking Chair League.

Eight will be played in the county circuit, six in the city loop, an even dozen in the South End Sunday school wheel and four in each the Lame Duck and Poptime divisions of the Rocking Chair League.

Out in front with three straight victories, the Potomac Valley Cubs will attempt to extend their winning streak in the Allegany County League tomorrow when they enterain Springtown. Other games to-morrow are LaVale at Narrows Park, and the two divisions of the Rocking Chair League.

It's not hard to keep straight when you have big fairways to hit. This relieves all tension. How we all like to look at broad, open country from the tee.

"Hogan lost his swing for a few days at Augusta and the result was that he kept back of too many trees. But he is normally straight. So are Nelson and Demaret. They are all riflemen. Yes, there are others, who are straight, but not as straight on narrow courses.

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Whirlaway Eyes Belmont and Triple Crown

Derby, Preakness
Winner Convinces
He Is Champion

Wright's Colt Can Become
Fifth To Capture
Coveted Honor

By MASON BRUNSON

BALTIMORE, May 11 (P)—The "triple crown"—goal of every three-year-old horse in this unpredictable racing business—appeared today to be Whirlaway's for the asking.

Whirlaway, the runninest colt to put heart and hoof into a race since War Admiral walked away with the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes in 1937, looked like a "shoo-in" to become the fifth winner of turfdom's most coveted crown.

Warren Wright's bushy-tailed stretch-running colt loped home yesterday in the Preakness with no more effort than it took him to win the Derby and convinced 42,000 spectators that he had a right to claim the three-year-old championship.

Owner Highly Pleased

Wright, highly pleased by Whirlaway's performance, said he would send him in the Belmont—last stop on the road to the "triple crown," won by only four horses in racing history.

Trainer Ben Jones, who refused to give up on Whirlaway through an in-and-out winter campaign, accorded Jockey Eddie Arcaro and the horse all the credit for winning the Preakness. But everybody who knew the time and patience and trouble that he expended in teaching Whirlaway not to run wide on the turns and to save his amazing speed for the stretch credited plain Ben with having accomplished the outstanding training job of the year.

If Ben sends Whirlaway on to win the Belmont—and the Whirlaway-Jones-Arcaro combination will be heavily favored to repeat—the handsome chestnut colt will join Sir Barton, Gallant Fox Omaha and War Admiral in the hall of fame reserved for equine immortals that swept the "big three" races of their division and ruled supreme among the three-year-olds.

Arcaro Praises "Whirly"

Arcaro said after the Preakness that Whirlaway was the "greatest three-year-old I ever saw," and even went so far as to predict he would win the Belmont by as wide margins as he did the Derby and the Preakness.

Eddie is not given to exaggerations and Ben is too thoughtful to waste words, so when they say Whirlaway's a "potential 'triple crowner" you can be dead certain they've got a pretty good horse. And, after all, Whirlaway, who made the Derby and the Preakness look disgustingly easy, has already beaten everything the three-year-old division has to offer.

Fred Jacoby Takes
Outboard Marathon

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)—Fred Jacoby Jr., who had licked the Hudson river at its worst once before, took that unpredictable old water-way apart again today. He won the fourteenth Albany to New York outboard marathon, pushing his shiny blue and white Class "B" water-buggy to an average speed of 41.657 miles per hour, and streaking over the choppy 132-mile course in three hours, six minutes, and fifty-three seconds.

Less than fifteen minutes behind Jacoby was Victor Scott of Forest Hills, N. Y., who drove the Class "C" professional job past the flagman in 3:08.59. W. Bernard Herguth, Piermont, N. Y., a Class "B" professional, was third, followed by I. E. Hale, Washington, D. C., Class "B" amateur; Emil Mayer Jr., College Point, N. Y., Class "B" professional; and Joe Frins, Brooklyn, Class "B" pro.

Comparatively calm as the river was, it proved treacherous for three former champions in the starting flotilla of 103. Clayton Bishop, Onset (Mass.), tire-chief who had won the past two years, was forced out at Verplanck near the half-way stage, while "Wild Bill" Fieldhouse of Staten Island, N. Y., 1933, withdrew at Haverstraw, a few miles past Poughkeepsie. The third, Marshall Edelridge of East Bridgewater, Mass., who won in 1937, finished outside the first twenty-five.

Dwarfs Take Honors
In Alpine Dux Loop

Louise Stegmaier mauled the maples for a 398 score this week to lead the Dwarfs, first half champions, to a 122-pie victory over the Ells, second half titleholders, for the championship of the Alpine Club League. The Dwarfs trailed the Ells by seven games at the close of the second half race. The match was rolled on the SS Peter & Paul lanes. The scores:

DWARFS

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| P. Stegmaier | 103 | 83 | 260 |
| M. Grabsenstein | 104 | 70 | 233 |
| M. Simons | 103 | 97 | 234 |
| L. Stegmaier | 118 | 91 | 232 |
| Ells | 83 | 65 | 194 |
| Totals | 561 | 628 | 551-1742 |
| L. Wahl | 62 | 74 | 221 |
| M. Wiegman | 133 | 108 | 210 |
| J. Durkin | 103 | 62 | 201 |
| L. Martin | 98 | 71 | 200 |
| Totals | 577 | 510 | 525-1622 |

Jenkins Features
National Boxing
Card This Week

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)—Lou Jenkins, lightweight champion from Sweetwater, Tex., features this week's national boxing program.

He meets Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, in a ten round non-title contest at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Jenkins and Montgomery met last September in Philadelphia, with Jenkins getting up from the floor in the second round to take a decision.

**Dodgers Defeat
Phillies 6 to 5
To Protect Lead**

Higbe Returns to Shibe
Park and Turns Back
Former Teammates

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (P)—Walter Kirby Higbe the fast ball righthander the Phillies sold for \$100,000 last winter, returned to Shibe park today and pitched the first place Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6 to 5 victory over his former team-mates.

One big inning—the fourth—in which the Dodgers scored all their runs on five hits, including a homer, and a base on balls gave Higbe a comfortable working margin.

The Phils, paced by Nick Ettori's homer and double, made only six hits to Brooklyn's fifteen, but continually had Higbe in trouble.

Bill Crouch walked Lavagetto to start the fourth inning. Dolph Owen and Higbe rolled out. Pee-wee Reese doubled and Babe Herman singled to send Crouch to the showers. Sir Johnson came in and Jimmy Watson promptly belted the ball over the right field wall for the last Dodgers' run.

The Phils got three back in their half of the fourth. Joe Marti and Dan Litwhiler singled, then Eten put the hose-out of the park. In the sixth Eten's double scored Litwhiler. In the eighth Mickey Livingston's single, Lavagetto's double and Marty's long fly gave the Phils their last run. The boxscore:

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE—Nitanor, Lady Andy, M.

SECOND—Miss Maker, Ionia, Celle.

THIRD—Gold Buckle, Kai Min. Remained.

FOURTH—Yankee Lad, Tristix Lass, Ex-

travaganza.

FIFTH—Navigation, Way Out, Man At

Arms.

SIXTH—Royal Business, Berwyn, Pas-

travaganza.

SEVENTH—Burner, Match Point, Dave

Alexander.

EIGHTH—Sweep, Overplay, Over-

play.

NINTH—Substitutes, Purse \$5,000; claim-

ing for 4-year-olds and up.

ENTERTAINMENT—Breeding Along, Pack Saddle.

OVERPLAY—Overplay, Overplay.

SUBSTITUTE—Gold Sweep, Overplay.

THIRD—Navigation, Way Out, Man At

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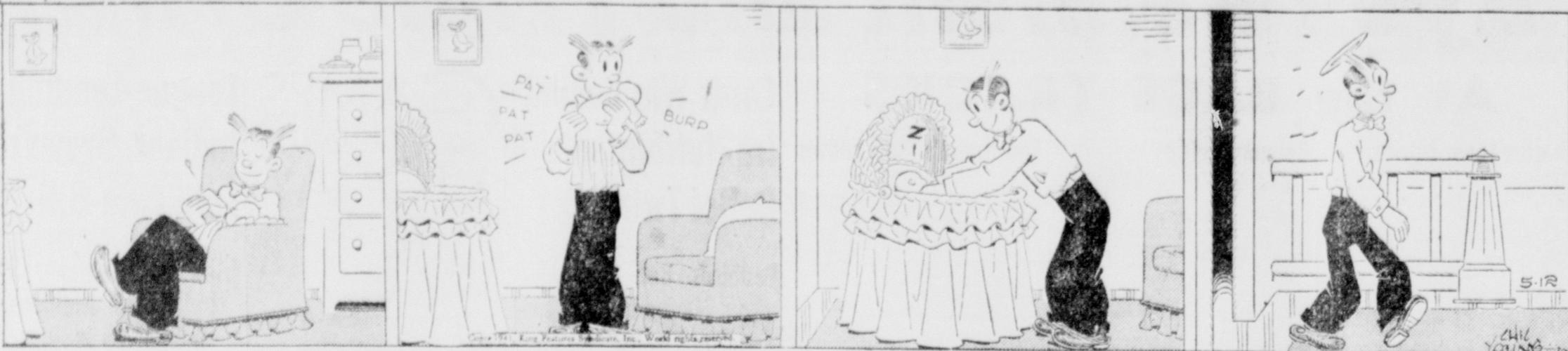
Arms.

BLONDIE

"Open Wide Those Gates, Gabriel!"

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND S

SMITH"

The Pain of No Penalty

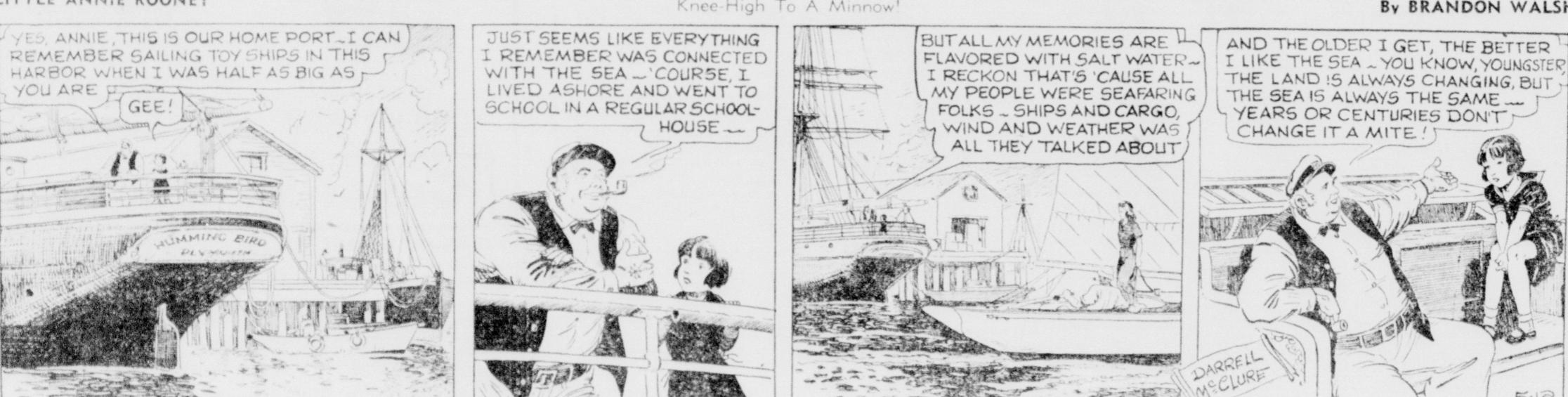
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Knee-High To A Minnow!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



"We call this our Trojan Horse sales plan. When the prospect opens the box to see what someone has sent them, our agent steps out and demonstrates our little nifty vacuum cleaner!"

LAFF-A-DAY

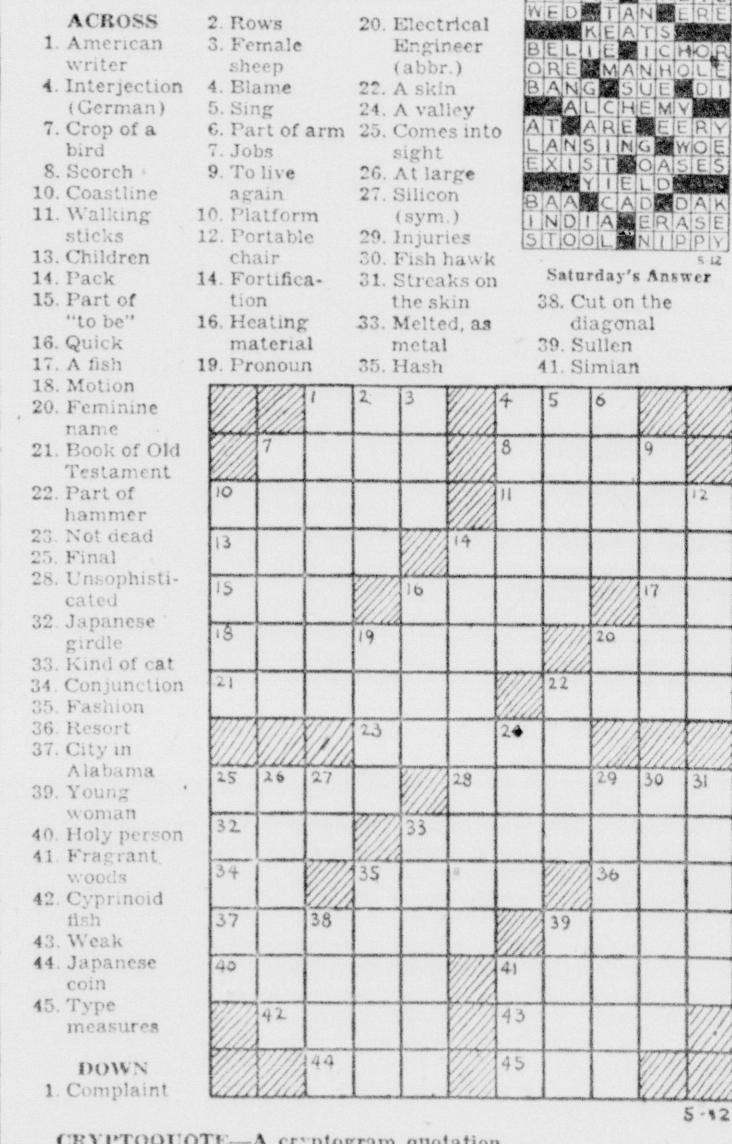


"Gee, mom, the team will think I'm a rotten pitcher if you keep sending me to the showers every afternoon!"



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

| ACROSS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 1. American writer | 2. Rows | 3. Female sheep | 20. Electrical Engineer (abbr.) | | | |
| 4. Interjection (German) | 4. Blame | 22. A skin | 21. A valley | | | |
| 7. Crop of a bird | 5. Sing | 24. A valley | 25. Comes into sight | | | |
| 8. Scorch | 6. Part of arm | 26. At large | | | | |
| 10. Coastaline | 7. Jobs | 27. Silicon | | | | |
| 11. Walking sticks | 8. To live again | 10. Platform (syn.) | | | | |
| 13. Children | 11. Portable chair | 29. Injuries | | | | |
| 14. Pack | 12. Fortification | 30. Fish hawk | | | | |
| 15. Part of "to be" | 13. Streaks on the skin | 31. Streets on | | | | |
| 16. Quick | 14. Pack | 33. Melted, as metal | | | | |
| 17. A fish | 15. Motion | 35. Hash | | | | |
| 18. Motion | 20. Feminine name | | | | | |
| 20. Feminine name | 21. Book of Old Testament | | | | | |
| 22. Part of hammer | 22. Final | | | | | |
| 23. Not dead | 23. Unscrupulous | | | | | |
| 25. Final | 32. Japanese girdle | | | | | |
| 28. Unscrupulous | 33. Kind of cat | | | | | |
| 32. Japanese girdle | 34. Conjunction | | | | | |
| 33. Kind of cat | 35. Fashion | | | | | |
| 34. Conjunction | 36. Resort | | | | | |
| 35. Fashion | 37. City in Alabama | | | | | |
| 36. Resort | 38. Young woman | | | | | |
| 37. City in Alabama | 40. Holy person | | | | | |
| 38. Young woman | 41. Fragrant woods | | | | | |
| 40. Holy person | 42. Cyprinoid fish | | | | | |
| 41. Fragrant woods | 43. Weak | | | | | |
| 42. Cyprinoid fish | 44. Japanese coin | | | | | |
| 43. Weak | 45. Type measures | | | | | |
| 44. Japanese coin | 46. Complaint | | | | | |
| 45. Type measures | | | | | | |
| 46. Complaint | | | | | | |

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

CO FRL UCLIAI XF DL LIXLBLK, FRL BEIX GCHL UCKXA LIXCBJDGL QLFQGL—

GJ DMENLML Saturday's Cryptoquote: COURAGE IS THAT VIRTUE WHICH CHAMPIONS THE CAUSE OF RIGHT—CICERO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Stewart To Speak At Mass Meeting In Hagerstown

G.O.P. Nominee Scheduled To Give Talk Tomorrow in Chevy Chase

Inaugurating what promises to be a strenuous week of campaigning, A. Charles Stewart, Republican nominee for the House of Representatives in the Sixth Maryland district, visited the Fraternal Order of Eagles home, North Mechanic street, yesterday afternoon and made many personal contacts with members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, who assembled for the class initiation and Mother's day program.

Stewart, himself a member of the Frostburg Aerie of Eagles, was well received in his visit here and Democrats and Republicans alike gathered around to give him the glad hand and wish him luck in the special election which will be held May 27 in the district comprising Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery counties.

To Meet G. O. P. Leaders

The G. O. P. candidate, who will oppose Mrs. Katherine E. Byron, Washington county Democrat, in the contest to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives caused by the death of Rep. William D. Byron, said he was pleased with the fine reception he received in Garrett county Saturday when he met voters in Oakland, Crellin, Mountain Lake Park and county communities on a tour that started at 9 a. m. and concluded at 11 p. m.

Stewart was accompanied by Julius Remington, chairman of the Garrett county Republican State Central committee and William Casteel, former sheriff.

Mass Meeting Scheduled

Today Stewart will spend a busy day in Mrs. Byron's home county, visiting the lower section of Washington county this morning after which he will confer with Republican leaders at noon in Hagerstown. Those scheduled to talk over campaign matters with the G. O. P. nominee are Andrew Coffman, chairman of the Washington County State Central Committee, State's Attorney Charles Wagaman and Charles Wolfe.

Stewart will be honored at a dinner of the central committee in the evening after which he will address a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club of Washington county at 8 p. m. in the Colonial hotel, Hagerstown.

Continuing down state, the aspirant for a seat in Washington, will move into Montgomery county Tuesday to confer with Republican leaders and independent Democrats at 9:30 a. m., in Takoma Park. He plans to make a number of personal contacts until noon when he will be guest of the Takoma Park Lions' club at luncheon.

To Speak at Chevy Chase

Tuesday at 2 p. m. Stewart and Mrs. Robert P. Taft, wife of United States Senator Robert P. Taft, of Ohio, will be the speakers at a lawn party to be given on the estate of Galen L. Tait, at Chevy Chase, Montgomery county. Tait, former chairman of the Maryland Republican Central Committee and internal revenue collector for the port of Baltimore, is regarded as one of the most able leaders in the history of the Republican party in this state.

Test Case Is Aired in Court

Slot Machines Seized in Raid on "One Man" Club Ordered Destroyed

Arrested late Friday night in connection with a raid the night of May 3 on a "one man" club, Richard Sacchetti, 225 Harrison street, was acquitted Saturday in police court on charges of maintaining gambling devices.

However, Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., condemned two nickel slot machines seized in the raid and ordered them destroyed. Their contents, which totaled about \$10, were turned over to the police pension fund.

Assistant Chief John J. Treiber and Detective Robert E. Flynn entered the Queen City Social club on Front street and carried out the so-called "one armed bandits". The operator of the place, police were told, "stepped out for a drink" and officers withheld his name until he was apprehended Friday night.

Saturday's hearing was the first test case as a result of a recent ruling handed down in circuit court by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, who advised police that they have the authority to enter "one man" clubs.

Pedestrian Is Struck by Auto

Jacob Sandwick, of Eckhart, was slightly injured about 12:30 a. m. yesterday when he was struck by the machine of Albert J. Dziewic, 210 South Mechanic street, in front of the Gunter service station on the National highway, at Frostburg.

Sandwick was treated at Miners hospital, Frostburg, for minor cuts and bruises and was discharged.

Suggestions Asked

Expressing the hope that the programs have been instrumental in stimulating independent and constructive thinking, Rogers urged the radio audience to let the club

Randolph Accep's Airport Invitation

Fort Hill High Graduate Honored at Maryland U.

Tribute to the scholastic ability and extra-curricular activity of Thomas Reid, a Fort Hill high school graduate, was paid by the University of Maryland's student paper, The Diamondback, by including him in its "Hall of Fame" column.

The article points out that Reid, a senior in the college of agriculture, has averaged 3.3 during his four years at the college and has also been vice-president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and president of the Agriculture council. He is now president of the Block and Bridle club.

Reid plans to do graduate work in dairy husbandry in Michigan next year.

Allegany County Health Record Is Better Than 1940

94 Less Deaths while Births Increase 19; Social Diseases Lead

An increase of ninety deaths and a decline of ninety-four deaths over the same period a year ago is shown in the 1941 quarterly health report for Allegany county, released yesterday by the Maryland State Department of Health, Baltimore.

For the months of January, February and March of this year, the report shows that 495 births were recorded compared to 476 for the first three months in 1940.

Of the 495 blessed events for the first quarter this year, the rest of the county outscored Cumberland by the margin of one infant, 248 to 247.

242 Die in County

This year's quarterly death toll numbered 242 while in 1940 the total was 336 for the same period.

One hundred and thirty-two persons died in the county outside of Cumberland and 110 were recorded here.

A decrease in infant deaths also is shown over a year ago. Thirty-one have died this year while forty-three succumbed for the quarter in 1940. No colored infants have died during the first three months of either year.

Influenza and pneumonia caused eighteen deaths in Allegany county, according to the state report. Tuberculosis and motor vehicles resulted in three deaths each and syphilis and whooping cough two each.

Social Diseases Lead

Venereal diseases topped a grand total of 220 reported cases of notifiable diseases in this county in January, February and March. Top place went to syphilis with 42 cases while gonorrhea was the runner-up with thirty cases. Only influenza topped syphilis in the state report by 2,870 to 2,833 cases.

Tuberculosis was third on the Allegany list with twenty-five cases followed by lobar pneumonia, twenty-one; influenza, nineteen; whooping cough and scarlet fever, seventeen each; measles, sixteen, and broncho-pneumonia, fourteen.

State Record Better

Maryland's health record for the first quarter of 1941 was decidedly better than it was for the same period the previous year.

The birth rate was nearly ten per cent higher in 1941 than in 1940, the rates being 17.9 and 16.3 respectively. The general death rate in Maryland this year is lower by 7.5 per cent than it was for the first quarter in 1940. This year's rate is 13.6 per thousand population; that for 1940 was 14.7.

Decline in the general death rate is partially explained by the infant mortality rate in the state, which dropped from 60.0 per thousand live births during the first quarter of 1940 to 53.9 in the same period this year.

Dokkies Plan Ceremony Tomorrow Night

High Maryland and West Virginia officials of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan will be here tomorrow night for the first ceremonial of Wahaba Temple No. 237 since it was revived after being dormant for nearly a decade.

The ceremony is scheduled at 8 o'clock at the Eagles home, when a class of fifteen tyros will receive the temple degree. A buffet dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the program.

Visitors will include, besides the state officials, a large delegation from Martinsburg, W. Va. The ceremonial will be in charge of Glenn A. Moore, temple deputy, and Robert B. Kimble, master of ceremonies.

High School Curriculum Discussed As Town Meeting Closes Season

The Town Meet of the Air concluded its 1940-41 season yesterday afternoon with a broadcast over WTBO of a discussion of the curriculum of the high schools.

Rogers also thanked the personnel of WTBO for their "time and valuable assistance" and took occasion to "hand an orchid to the Cumberland News" for its reporting of the programs. The paper "has the public's interest at heart and has been co-responsible for any good that has been accomplished," he said.

The question of the adequacy of the high school curriculum was discussed by seven high school graduates, in classes from 1929 to the present.

They included Miss Veronica Kompanek, Frank Jaumot, Raymond Denene, W. Edward Neus.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Women's Groups Named For B. & O. Celebration

Hospital Board To Receive Bids For Construction

Memorial Will Accept Sealed Proposals until 2 p. m., June 3

Seven committees comprising members of the Women's division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative club were named yesterday by Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard, general chairman, in connection with women's activities for the Baltimore and Ohio Employees' Cumberland Day celebration Wednesday, May 28.

Mrs. Barnard stated that the women will hold a luncheon at 1 p. m., at the Ali Khan Shrine Country club, after which various forms of entertainment will hold sway until the time of the parade which is scheduled to start at 4 p. m., from the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A., Virginia avenue.

Women Enter Float

Members of the club are decorating a float for the parade in which daughters of members will ride. The girls will be attired in costumes of the period of 1852 and will ride in a coach attached to engine No. 207.

Approximately 125 women are expected to attend the luncheon which, of course, is separate from the one being held by the men. Last year 110 women, including guests from Baltimore, Wheeling, Grafton, Martinsburg, Pittsburgh and other points on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad attended the first annual luncheon held here.

Guests of Honor
Among the honor guests expected to attend the affair the latter part of this month are Miss Helen Forney, special representative of the B. & O. traffic department and Miss Margaret Talbot Stevens, associate editor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Magazine.

Women's committees named yesterday include:

Reception—Mesdames John Edwards Jr., Iva L. Harper, A. E. Beckman, W. E. Lehr and W. H. Lee.

Entertainment—Mesdames Arthur Fisher, George A. Crass, C. S. Kopp, Lena McElish, Anna McCarty and C. M. Lowery.

Tickets—Mesdames S. A. McCullough, Alvey Davis, Rose Breighner, G. F. Forster, R. J. Swick, Guy Ziler, Bertha Burns and James Fisher.

Decorations—Mesdames Arthur (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Eagles Hear Charles C. Guenther Stress Value of a Mother's Love

Says Spiritual Significance Cannot Be Measured, in Address Here

The value of a mother's love and care is beyond computation and its spiritual significance cannot be measured, Charles C. Guenther, of Pittsburgh, past worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, told an audience of 300 members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, at the annual Mother's day exercises yesterday in the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street.

"Since the dawn of Christianity, the mother and child have been a symbol and sentiment with all those who sought to immortalize the world's ideal of womanhood, that glorified a manger in Bethlehem and made supreme the divine tragedy of the ages," said Guenther.

"In cross and symbol, ritual and liturgy, palace and hovel, in life and in death, the most sacred thing in all the world has been motherhood."

Fidelity Never Wavers

"With her, love is a supreme passion. In the face of the world's ananastes, in good repute, in bad repute, her fidelity never wavers. She remembers only the infant smile that once filled her soul with rapture, the joys and the little tragedies of childhood. In the fact of disaster, her loves grows stronger in its superfidelity as steady and unwavering as a star. She entered the valley of the shadow of death that he might have life, and she would give her own life to protect the life she gave him. She is the paragon of womanhood, the inspiration of youth, the salvation of the world. She has always been and always will be the rallying point for a shattered morale. The prodigal son may temporarily forget, but he cannot obliterate from memory the mother's caresses—the golden link that bids the sordid present with the glorious past, the halcyon days of youth."

"And here let us pay tribute to the valor of those mothers of Europe surely facing their Calvary, undergoing woes the civilized world has never thought of in connection with womanhood and motherhood. However, hold high this torch, you mothers of Europe, as surely as there was a Calvary there was an Easter—they cannot take down the Cross and conquer."

"Wander through the world, taste of its pleasures, follow the desires and ambitions of life, gather in the gems from the mines, the fruit of the orchard, the flowers from the field but forget not that the whitest pearl, the ripest fruit and the rarest flower is back home—your mother. Especially today, forget not."

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page